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Visit of Other Foreign

Notables During War.

A. Vesper for the Chamber of Com-

the Chamber of Commerce, follows

one of the four speeches which you

intend to deliver in America, in

This city, the metropolis of that ast extent of territory which was ceded to America by Napoleon of French origin, would deem it part if you could so arrange your

tinerary that St. Louis might be included. Yours very truly,

C. of C. Invitation.

The St. Louis Chamber of Con

ichest agricultural production has

grown up a metropolis of a million

people. We want you to see this part of the country and all of our

Very truly yours, F. W. A. VESPER,

President, St. Louis Chamber of

Chamber of Commerce follows: Former Premier of France.

HENRY W. KIEL, Mayor.

the city of St. Louis

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RON, O., Sept. 14.—The army EXPECTS TO VISIT e C-2 arrived at the Wing-Lake Aerial Station, near here 25 a. m. The big airship was ded for luncheon.

e ship made good headway, direct from Langley Field, n approximately 11 hours.

C-2 is attempting the first continental flight of a dirigible.

estination is Los Angeles.

yor D. C. Rybolt and City Adtract Tucker led a delegation als who greeted the avia-

nced that the airship depart for Dayton at 5 a. m.

WPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 14.—

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Sergeant William E, Fitsch
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CLEMENCEAU COMING TO U.S. TO "SPEAK FOR WORLD;" OFFICIALLY INVITED TO VISIT ST. LOUIS

y Airship Completes First EXPECTS TO CALL

Officers and Two En- Says He Will Stick to Fact That America Hasn't Stood by Allies in Peace as She Did in War."

WILSON AND HARDING

Predicts Former President May Not Rejoice at Some of Things He Will Have to Say Publicly.

By FERDINAND TUOHY, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1922 by the Press and Puliteen Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

SAINT VINCENT-SUR-JARD France, Sept. 13.-I have just had an hour's conversation with former Premier Clemenceau in his desolate

"I owe it to you, as your paper is responsible for my going to America. I had considered the idea, but not until I found my good friend Kipling going off the track did I make up my mind. I walked round and round the garden there between sending you my first telegram and then canceling it."

Will Sall in October

He sails on the Paris about the end of October, and plans to speak once each in New York, Washington. Chicago and another city as yet not chosen. He also will write in answer to the criticism which is expected to follow his conferences, but
is relying mainly on the spoken word.

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"Several important
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He added, however, that a not take care she will be in just such worship a good woman. You have

"That isn't a baby; that's a itell you on the square, he one—(here Bill extended his I inngth.) He looks like me, ton, tall chap like me, too."

FOR SHOALS ACTION

Will Keep to Main Facts.

"And please don't imagine I will have Poincare, or any other of my head. I shall not speak so much for the good of France as attempt to speak for the good of the world. I will not touch specific matters, such as interesting the specific matters. ated Pres.

TON, Sept. 14.—Acting in facts; namely, that America has not stood by her allies in peace as she did in war and that she was wrong in quitting. England likewise.

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PERSHING ASKED TO HELP "TIGER" AS GUEST INDUCE CLEMENCEAU TO PAY VISIT TO ST. LOUIS C UPPLEMENTING its effort OF CITY WOULD BE S to induce M. Clemiencean to visit St. Louis, the Chamber of Commerce has sent the following telegram to Gen. Pershing:

Gen. John J. Pershing. War Department, Washington, D. C.

May we ask you as a loyal Missourian and as an honorary member of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to use your good offices in extending to M. Clemenceau this chamber's invitation to visit St. Louis as our guest?

You will remember the pleasure expressed by Marshals Joffre and Foch and by M. Viviani in visiting the city founded by their own countrymen more than 150 years

Please remind M. Clemenceau of these facts and do your best to bring him to the center of the world's richest agricultural production. And when he comes please come with him yourself. F. W. A. VESPER, President St. Louis Chamber

waved others aside in favor of the Dr. Brumfield, Condemned as Murderer, Twists Strips From Sheets Into Ropes to End Life.

y the Associated Press. SALEM, Ore., Sept. then canceling it."

M. Clemencian spoke in perfect, vibrant English, a voice which will carry through any hall in New York. He has not been there since 1869, when he lived on West Seventh street, but is looking forward to the trip with the enthusiasm of a school-boy.

**Tenthered to death for the musder terday by the Chamber of Commerce to Gen. Pershing requesting him to the extend M. Clemenceau an invitation to visit St. Louis.

Mayor Prepares Invitation.

Mayor Riel, after preparing the into ropes, with which he bound his city's official invitation today, at the suggestion of the Post-Dispatch, devas pending.

In a letter left to Warden Lewis "Tiger" would put St. Louis on his Brumfield said in part: "Under the litinerary, and if St. Louis could circumstances life is not worth live have the opportunity to entertain ing. I am innocent of murder. Because I could tell nothing of what President Vesper of the Chamber.

was a liar.

"Several important points were St. Louisans to entertain M. Clemen-

SOURCE CHARGE

Is relying mainly on the spoken word gets there. I shall be tied to nobody but myself. Without meddling in party politics. I am going to be friendly but frank with the Americans, because the one of the spoken word. They have left us in the lurch of the spoken word gets there. I shall be tied to nobody but myself. In a letter to his wife Brumfield in the spoken word gets there. I shall be tied to nobody but myself. In a letter to his wife Brumfield in the wind the Americans, because the since the peace and must be told they are coresponsible for the state of Europe, which they incessantly attributed to a French militarism that does not exist.

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I hope I have treated me fine hero you are not terribly shocked by my determination to go on over. When Dr. Smith told, me that my neuritis might last several will be instituted to the proposition would extend a most hearty welcome to M. Clemenceau, whose visit, he was confident, would make possible a much clearer understanding by St. Louis-ans of the problems confronting for the first to the row of the visit of other foreign notables during the war period.

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He added, however, that a mess as Europe, and shortly.

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Worship a good woman. Too have been an angel to me.

"You know what I want you to do—soon. Be a happy girl. I am glad you are too intelligent to grieve over me. I do not need to ask you to me. I do not need to ask you to me. I do not need to ask you are too intelligent to grieve over me. I do not need to ask you to me.

into a story of gay drinking parties alleged to have been held in the apartment of L. Lawrence Weber, theatrical and motion picture producer, in a hearing of an application of Weber's former wife for cur-

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 14.—A thousand officers and men of the Royal Air Force embarked teday at Southampton for service in Mesopotamis.

DR. ROLLA HENRY HAD BEEN NERVOUS

City Hospital Superintendent Picked Up on Concrete Surface Outside Building After Leaving Evening

HONOR, MAYOR SAYS INQUEST WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

It Was on Occasion of Position of Body Indicates Plunge Was From Above Sixth Floor, After Climb Over Stone Railing

Investigation today of the fatal BY POST-DISPATCH fall of Dr. Rolla H. Henry, superintendent of the City Hospital, from Kiel Says City Would Feel an upper window or from the roof of the hospital last evening, indi-Highly Honored if Famous cated that the fall could hardly have "Tiger" Would Put It on Henry's acute nervousness, which had been noticeable for some time, as the probable explanation.

The Coroner's inquest will be held

A city-wide invitation to Georges tomorrow morning. Dr. Henry's funeral will beid at 3 p. m. tomor-Clemenceau, wartime Premier of row from an undertaking establish France, to visit St. Louis and de- ment at 2217 South Grand avenue. France, to visit St. Louis and deliver here one of four speeches he will make in American cities in November, was extended today by Mayor Kiel in behalf of the city, F. W. about 16 feet from the entrance Marks appeared to show that his

head had struck a stone coping, bu the later examination of the body indicated that the fall had been The invitations will be cabled tofeet first, as compound fractures of both ankles had been inflicted. night by the Post-Dispatch to its Paris correspondent, who will pre-The superintendent was carried sent them in person to the former The first official step toward th

skull at the base and fracture of the skull at the base and fracture of ribs and of the right arm and leg, besides those of the ankles.

Fall From Above Sixth Floor.

From the position of the body, it appeared that the fall had been from a window directly above or from

from the roof above. In either case, cause I could tell nothing of what happened that night they thought I of Commerce asserted there would was a liar.

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"You have treated me fine here of the Chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the country of the country and that St. Louis hospitality would have to climb purposely out over a stone railing and possition across a ledge to reach a position from which he would fall.

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slate of the roof seemed to point made a ward of the Juvenile Court Dr. Henry fell.

Mrs. Henry related that her hus-band arose from the table, when they had nearly finished eating din-the charge. ner, and said he was going stairs to his office, and would be BITE OF RATTLESNAKE WHICH dessert. He went and and she sup-posed he had taken the elevator. A ninutes later she was informe The city's official invitation sent by Mayor Kiel, recognizing the invi-tation which had been prepared by

Wife Tells of Nervousness. Mrs. Henry said her husband had been suffering from nervousness, but that he had seemed to be bene-

fited by a vacation in the Ozarks, from which Dr. and Mrs. Henry and to supplement the invitation ex-tended to you by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to make heir daughter, Lorraine, 7 years old, returned a few days ago. She said he knew of no especial worry, and that the family life had been happy. City officials acquainted with Dr.

City officials acquainted with Dr. Henry said they had known that he was suffering from nervousness.

Dr. Henry was appointed to the superintendency nearly four years ago by Dr. Cleveland H. Shutt, then Hospital Commissioner. The salary of the superintendent is \$3000 a year, with lodging, board and laundry work for himself and his family. He was 37 years old, was a graduate to a hospital here. He was un He was 37 years old, was a graduate of the St. Louis University Medical The text of the invitation from the School, and most of his professional career had been spent in the city's then as a City Dispensary physician and as chief dispensary physician from which position he was promoted to the hospital apperintendmerce cordially invites you to visit this city founded by your own countrymen nearly two centuries

Dr. Lloyd Heid, chief residen sor will be made by Dr. G. A.

IOUSE APPROVES CONFERENCE REPORT ON SOLDIERS' B

ACCEPTING PLAN FOR SHOP STRIKE SETTLEMENT

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. P CLLOWING is a list of railroads generally understood to have accepted the proposition for settling the Alabama Great Southern, Bel-

ligham & Northern, Baltimore & Ohio System, Buffalo, Roch-ester, & Pittsburg; Boston & Albany, Chesterfield & Lancaster, Chesapeake & Ohio; Chi-cago; Indianapolis & Louisville; Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul System; Chicago, Milwaukee Gary; Chicago, Terre Haute Southeastern; Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha; Chicago & Northwestern, Cincinnati & Northern, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis; Coal and Coke Railroad, Dayton Union, El Paso & Southwestern, East and West Coast, Georgia Southern & Florida, Gallatin Valley, Harri-man & Northwestern, Hocking Valley, Lake Erie & Western, Louisiana & Arkansas, Macon Dublin & Sayannah: Missour Valley Blair (and branch), Morgantown & Kingwood, New York Central System, New York, Chicago & St. Louis; New York, Chicago & St. Louis; New Orleans & Northeastern, North-ern, Alabama, Pierre & Fort Pierre Bridge, Pierre, Rapid City & Northwestern, Puget Sound & Willapa Harbor, Southern Sys-tem, Seaboard Air Line, Seattle, Port Angeles & Western; Tacom Eastern, Tampa & Gulf Coast, Tampa Northern, Trinity & Brazos Valley, Virginian Rail-way, West Shore, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Winston Salem Southbound, Wyoming & Korth-western, Zanesville & Western.

PASTOR ARRESTED AFTER CHILD IS BORN TO STEPDAUGHTER, I

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—The Rev. L. W. Irwin, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Amelia, O.,

was arraighed at Sidney today on a charge of being the father of a boy born eight weeks ago to his ilyear-old stepdaughter. Elizabeth I Ladd, Irwin was arrested at his home yesterday after the child's mother is said to have confessed to Sheriff Clark and Prosecutor Marshall that the girl's stepfather was the child's father. Hear-

appeared that the fall had been from the roof. Inquiry showed that Dr. Henry could not have had access to the window on any floor below the sixth, where he had his living quarters, as the rooms below were occupied. It appeared likely that the fall had been from an attic window, above the sixth floor, or from the roof above. In either case, Amelia pastorate. Irwin is 48 years about five years ago. They lived at Hardin, Shelby County, where he was paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church until a few weeks ago, when he was transferred to he Amelia pasterate. Irwin is 48 years old.

Prosecutor Marshall of Shelby County said today that the help was

hands, and prints on the every way. The child's mother was slate of the roof as the place from which immediately following the birth of the roof as the place from which immediately following the birth of the child. The girl mother goes to

CRAWLED INTO MAN'S BED FATAL

ney to a hospital here. He was un-conscious and his feet were badly swollen. He rallied, but died Sept. 4.

TIME UP TOMORROW FOR THIRD U. S. INCOME TAX INSTALLMENT

orrow, Sept. 15, is the last

or payment of the third of

TO SETTLE STRIKE ON **50 OR MORE RA**

WARRANTS AGAINST FIVE LOAN CONCERNS ISSUED

Railroad Switchmen Complain They Were Charged Excessive Interest Rate.

OTHERS SAID TO BE Warrants against five loan con erns were issued today on cor plaint of a group of railroad switchmen that they had been charged an interest rate in excess of that permitted under the law against usury. The warrants, issued by the Prosecuting Attorney at the request of George A. McDonald, an attorney for the Switchmen's Union of North America, who appeared for the complainants, named the following men and concerns:

C. B. Leroy of Central Investment Co., 620 Chestnut street; C. G. Hardeman, Missouri Brokerage Co., 802 Chestnut street; C. E. Brewster, General Finance Co. 203 North Tenth street; P. C. Mathes, Union Finance Co., 114 North Seventh street, and P. P. Slider, St. Louis Finance Co., 651 Pine street.

McDonald asserted he had obtained evidence against 13 firms or interest rate in excess of that per- Disputes Over "Relative

for ending the sallway shopm strike through separate agreem with individual roads, today be

ty having been the scene of his epolitical activities.

Defeated for re-election to C
gress from the Twelfth Tenne
District in 1835, Col. Crockett neth McKinney. 21 years old, who was buried here last week, died as a result of the bife of a rattlesnake. McKinney and his parents were en route from Houston to California in an automobile and camped the night of Aug. 28 a few miles from Van Horn, the young man sleeping on he ground.

The snake crawied into Kenneth's dand bit him on both feet. It

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHAN

fairest consideration ed. Ben W. Hoopen the Labor Board, sale

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PRODUCE THE PROPERTY

Capt. Honeywell Says Winner of First Prize Failed to Make Proper Landing and Let Bag Escape.

ST. LOUIS PILOT **DESCRIBES FLIGHT**

Well Satisfied With Performance in View of Fact He Was Caught in Heavy Alpine Rainstorm.

Capt. H. E. Honeywell, who re turned yesterday to his home in Clayton from Europe, where he partici pated in the international balloor race, said today that the committee' action in awarding first prize to Lieut. Ernest de Muyter of Belgium

'Cortland Field Bishop of New York, who is in Geneva as the repre-sentative of the Aero Club of America, is not satisfied with the award and is prepared, if necessary, to ap-peal to the International Federation of Aero Clubs," said Capt Honeywell

of Aero Clubs," said Capt Honeywell.

"I do not believe I was given a
fair deal. Lieut. de Muyter fiew a
greater distance than I did, according to his log, but he failed to
make a proper landing. He reported that his bag escaped from him 24
hours after he had landed, but he
did not make his report until a week
after he had completed the flight.

"The rules of the contest required a
complete log within 48 hours after
landing.

Points Not Definitely Established.

"There are several points which,
to my mind, have not been definitely
established, the two most important
ones being the exact distance traveled by Lieut. de Muyter and the length of time that expired between his landing and the escape of his

de Muyter, in the event of a success-ful protest against the committee's decision, is disqualified that no win-ner will be declared. I do not see what his disqualification would have to do with me.

"However, it is significant that if e cup should be awarded to an nerican this time the trophy would become the permanent property of the United States, because of Amer cans having won it on four previous secasions. For that reason I do not entertain much hope of obtaining a

favorable verdict.

"I do not wish to flatter myself but I am well pleased with my performance in the race. It was the wildest night ride I have had in my whole career and I consider that I did extremely well in view of the fact that 10 other entrants got away in time to avoid a terrific rainstorm which I encountered while flying over the Alps.

nce the Prime Factor. "Our aim at the start was for en-lurance, believing time would win istance, which is all that counts in his air-line contest. We air-line contest. We arose to ut 1000 feet, where we caught

afavorable current, north by northsast, carrying us out over Lake Geheva, the desired direction. Passing
off the lake at Lucerne, we went on
to Berne, where almost immediateiy a squall overtook us, causing the
loss of considerable ballast.

"There followed a close succession
of electric, thunder and heavy rainstorms which further depleted our
ballast. Right then I decided to pay
the price in both sand and gas, ascend into the broken cloud banksstorms themselves—speed up and
make the best of it. We soon crossed
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on and the south shore of instance into Germany.

Changed, Due to Altitude.

altitude, to south by southeast, carrying us toward Hockschwab Mountain, the highest peak in the neighborhood. We were compelled to
throw ballast to clear it. We suffered for want of oxygen, as our supply was madequate for the continuous high altitude we were compelled
to maintain. To allow the balleon
to drop to a lower level meant considerable ballast, of which we were
painfully short. However, the sun
soon settled behind a heavy cloud
bank in the west, causing the gas to
contract rapidly, and suddenly an
earthward movement from 12,600
feet (more than two miles) took
place. About halfway down our baltast gave out and we resorted to
throwing over our remaining provicloss and extra clothing. After we

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became critical. Batts.

Announcement was made last night
to at the White House that, in view of
the steady improvement in Mrs.

Harding's condition, no more formal bulletins would be issued to the
vertical perative progress, he added, is being
the children, of Bluff
street residents.

There was evidence, when the inmuction suit brought by Dr. Mather

Pfeiffenberger was heard, that persons on Bluff street have had to
odoge rocks from the quarry. Most
of the residents of the street were in
court. Dr. Pfeiffenberger exhibited
the opinion of attending psysiclass was that Mrs. Harding's
the long as the clear of the previous occasions when
the injunction, the company may
out the two previous occasions when
the injunction, the company may
to operate on its promise
to provide rope screens for catching
flying rocks.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

House, therefore, would not be able
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Terms for Settlement of Strike Accepted by Shopmen's Leaders

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. THE terms of settlement of the shopmen's strike affecting part of the country's railroads are as follows:

"1. In order to bring to an end the existing strike of employes upon the railroads and relieve the country from the adverse effects thereof and to expedite the movement of essential traffic, the following memorandum of agreement is made upon the understanding, which the parties hereto accept, that the terms hereof shall be carried out by the officers of the companies and the representatives of the employes in a spirit of conciliation and sincere purpose to effect a genuine settlement of the matters in controversy referred to below. This paragraph does not apply to or include strikes in effect prior to July 1, 1922.

"2. All men to return to work in positions of the class they originally held on June 30, 1922, and at the same point. As many of such men as possible are to be immediately put to work, at present rates of pay, and all such employes who have been on strike are to be put to work or under pay not later than 30 days after the signing of this agreement except such men as have been proven guilty of acts of violence which in the opinion of the commission, hereinafter provided for, shall be sufficient cause for dismissal from service.

Relative Standing Restored. "3. The relative standing as between themselves, of men returning to work and men laid off, furloughed or on leave of absence, including general chairman and others who were as of June 36, 1922, properly on leave of absence, will be restored as of June 30, 1922, and they will be called back to work in that

"4. If a dispute arises as to the relative standing of an employe or if any other controversy arises growing out of the strike that cannot be otherwise adjusted by the carrier and said employe or the duly authorized representatives thereof, the matter shall be referred by the organizations parties to this agreement, the employes or the carrier in the interest of any emplove who may be aggrieved, to a commission to be established and constituted as hereinafter provided, for final decision by a majority vote.

"5. The commission referred to in paragraph 4 thereof shall be composed of six representatives to be named by the chief officers of the organizations parties hereto and six railroad officers or representatives selected ing hereto. This commission shall be constituted within 15 days from the signing of this agreement and shall have furisdiction to decide all cases that may properly be referred to it

INJUNCTION AGAINST QUARRY

urther Operation by Mississip Lime Co. Contingent Upon Con-trol of Flying Fragments.

erday in the Alton City Court, con-

tinued operation of the Mississippi

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

on or before May 31, 1923, but not thereafter.

Pledge Against Intimidation. "6. Inasmuch as this agreement is reached for the purpose of composing in a spirit of compromise this controversy, all parties hereto agree that neither this settlement nor any decision of the commission above previded for, shall be used or cited in any controversy between these parties or between the railroads signing the same, or any other class or classes of their employes in any other controversy that may hereafter arise.

"7. Both parties pledge themselves that no intimidation nor oppression shall be practiced or permitted against any of the employes who have remained at work or have taken service or as against those who resume work under this understanding.

"8. All suits of law now pending as the result of the strike to be withdrawn and canceled by both parties."

Statement in Explanation The Executive Council of the shopmen authorized the following statement in explanation of the agreement:

"The settlement speaks for itself. If the statesmanship shown by S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line, had prevailed at the outset, differences would have been composed in a week.

"We sought settlement through the peaceful method of continued negotiations, not by resorting to violence or other unlawful acts. The injunction secured by the Attorney-General, coming, as it did, near the close of these important and far-reaching negotiations, disrupted them.

"We have neither criticism to make nor excuses to offer. We accepted the administration's proposal for settlement, and are not responsible for the misapplication of alleged understandings between the administration and the chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, to which its defeat by that body was at-

"We conducted our proceedings under well recognized labor policies of long standing. The public will not believe that the rank and file of labor condone acts of violence resulting in loss of life among train service employes and others.

"The method of procedure adopted by the Policy Committee at the meeting is that no men on any railroad, even though includded in the settlement at this time, are to return to work until they have received the necessary directions from their respective system federa-

"The system federations on agreement will be directed to secure conferences with the prop-er railroad officials and endeavor to secure this agreement from their railroads, in which event the men will return to

MRS. HARDING'S CONDITION IMPROVED: EXCELLENT NIGHT

ent's Wife Making Sa Recuperative Progress, Brigadier-General Sawyer Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - Fur ther improvement in the condition Lime & Material Co.'s quarry at the end of Bluff street is contingent upon such control of flying fragments, in dent's wife, he said, spent an excel-

of the same illness, however, the the opinion of attending psystem. the opinion of attending psysicians was that Mrs. Harding's convalescence would necessarily be a tedious one. On one of the two previous occasions when Mrs. Harding has successfully resisted an attack of the present malady, her convalescence extended over a pariod of seven or eight months.

That the hostess of the White House, therefore, would not be able to give to the social life of the capital this winter the same center of interest and attention which her extensive program of entertainment afforded last year, appeared almost certain.

MEMBER OF THE ASSCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Fress is accusary specified to the use for republication of a paper and also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impactes credited to it or not also the local impacted in the paper and also th

WILLMANN NAMES JURY FOR INQUIRY INTO VOTE FRAUDS

Farmers, Business Men and Priest on "Hand-Picked" List Made Public by the Sheriff.

SIX OF MEN WERE ON PREVIOUS LIST

Special Prosecutors Were Present at the Conference When First Selections Were Made.

Sheriff Willmann of St. Louis County today made public his selec tion of a grand jury to convene Monday for consideration of evidence gathered under the direction of the Attorney-General on frauds in the Aug. 1 primary and gambling in the county.

The selection follows, the notation of identification being supplied by the Sheriff, who refers to the jury as "hand-picked" one:

Frank C. Schwenk, active farmer, Meramec Township, known as the "apple king;" formerly officially connected with the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. for 20 years. James H. Coleman, active farm-

er, Olive street road, three miles west of Gumbo, Meramec Town-The Rev. X. Reker, Catholic

priest, pastor of the Catholic Church at Valley Park. Edward T. Hezel, treasurer of the Hezel Milling Co. of East St. Louis, Olive street road near Ross avenue.
Julius Trampe, farmer and

president of the St. Louis County Farm Bureau, Trampe lane at Larrimore road.
Nicholas Boden, retired farmer.
Fee Fee road, south of St. Charles

Emil Earley, farmer, Fine and Telegraph roads.

Philip Kempf, retired farmer, south of Butler Hill road. Carl H. Holekamp, president of the Holekamp Lumber Co., Old

Orchard. George McGregor, president of the McGregor Baking Co., Maple-

Harry G. Gaus, vice president of Henry Gaus & Sons Manufac-turing Co., residing at 6372 Wash-ington boulevard, University City. John H. Soell, secretary of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., residing on Bonhomme road, west of Earley applied to Judge Wurde-

man to be excused, on the ground that his crops might be spoiled without his attention. The Judge exmary election investigation. kamp, McGregor and Graus.

able to him arose from the alteration, asked for full responsibility for the personnel and got it.

League Representatives Objected. Representatives of the Clean Election League also, investigating names on that list after the conference, objected to it on the grounds that nine of the men named were found to have more or less definite bias in favor of the county machine. Syhwenk and McGregor, however, were known by reputation to the representatives of the league and the Attorney-General at the conference, and were indorsed by them.

Laughlin said this afternoon that he and Brackman would make an investigation of the men on the panel hour would, whatever their findings, as in the case of a previous siege use this jury for the purpose of

MAN SHOT 27 YEARS CITY HOSPITAL HEAD KILLED IN FALL



DR. ROLLA H. HENRY.

FIFTY RAILROADS ARE EXPECTED TO ACCEPT STRIKE PEACE TERMS

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oped after the strike began and earlier settlement, was not specifiwhich provides that the shopmen shall return to work in "positions of but they feared the consequences of the class" they occupied before the removing it, and it will be taken out. This is a table where I work from fairs," he went or

No Mention of Contract System. either of working conditions or the shop work, which, with the wage controversy, were the original issues in the strike.

Disputes over the relative standing of employes, and new disputes which might arise as outgrowths of the strikes, shall, under the peace terms, be referred to adjustment boards comprising representatives of the disputes cannot be settled as an individual matter between an employe The agreement requires the signa

ments with others not yet included a manning the willing roads, there will be a gradual return to work, Jewell said. He admitted that due to paralysis An increase will be a gradual return to work, Jewell said. He admitted that probably be a gradual return to work, Jewell said. He admitted that the shopmen face stubborn opposi-tion from some roads whose office: a announced they were through with

negotiations.

Much credit for effecting separate settlements was given by the shop crafts' Executive Council to S. Davies

gestions made on short notice by Great Western, Chicago & Alton, Sheriff Willmann, eight of whora Pennsylvania, Minneapolis & St. were crossed out and four others Louis, Southern Pacific, Texas Pasubstituted by Judge Wurdeman cific, Illinois Central, Louisville & Willmann, when comment unfavor-Nashville, Gulf Coast lines, Atlantic asked for \$255,000 in another suit. Nashville, Gulf Coast lines, Atlantic Coast Line, Central of Georgia, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Dela-ware & Hudson, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Elgin, Joliet & Eastern, Erie, Fort Worth & Denver City, Lehigh Valley, Missouri, Kansai & Texas, Texas, Missouri Pacific, San Antonio & Aransas Pass, St. Louis & San Francisco, St. Louis Southwestern. Union Pacific. Wahash Western of Alabama and Virginia Railway.

HEARING CONTINUES IN INJUNCTION CASE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Despite the partial settlement of the railway shopmen's strike yesterday, the hearing in Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's court on Attorney-General Daugherty's application for a permanent injunction against the strikers continued today. Peace settlements would not alter the Government's determination to finish its case, spokesmen for the Attorney-General said.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Advices to the Labor Department to day from its represent action its represent as affected by from its represent accepted approximately 35 per cent of the country's mileage had signified their intention of ending the shopmen's strike on the basis of the agreement accepted yesterday in the shop craft's general policy committee and that roads representing an additional 30 per cent were ready to end the strike.

case, spokesmen for the Attorney-General said.
Digging into the 20,000 or more affidavits of unlawful acts charged to the striking shop workers and their sympathizers, the Attorney-General's assistants worked road by road and State by State, to prove their claim that the violence is so

AGO STILL CARRIES BULLET IN HIS HEAD

Doctors Could Not Find It at Time; Location Revealed Recently by X-Ray.

ectal to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 14.-Frans, then a St. Joseph police detective, was shot in the head by the young son of a pawnbroker, during will be true to the stand up to wilson."

The gooded up hours today by 15 were waiting before young son of a pawnbroker, during knew how to stand up to Wilson."

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Herbert Hadley became Governor and the political complexion of the Police Commission was changed, During most of the 27 years since

he was shot, Frans has been in average health, but has been subdition became so serious he was sent to a hosital and an x-ray examination revealed the location of the bullet near the base of the skull. Phytwo years old and has a family.

The pawnbroker's son never was business man. He said he thought best when the Atlantic out there is party or any man frans was going to kill his father. Frans was going to kill his father.

MAN, WHOSE BACK WAS BROKEN ALMOST 4 YEARS AGO, DIES

Lower Half of Roy Frazer's Body as Paralyzed—Injured i Fall While at Work.

not protected in the agreement to restore former jobs to employes.

Early Return Predicted.

J. A. Franklin, president of the boiler makers, said a great number of shopmen probably will be back at their old jobs within a week.

W. H. Finley, president of the Chicago & Northwestern, one of the big systems included in the agreement, said the road would make a settlement with its shopmen today. Through early settlements on some lines, followed by subsequent agreements with others not yet included among the willing roads, there will among the willing roads, there will a paralysis of the lower half of his body. He had lived three years and mould only bring from poseless and would only bring from the first poseless and would only bring from poseless and would only bring from the first poseless and would on

New York Trust Company Alleges asked to name a man in his place.

Six of the men were on the list agreed upon in conference between Circuit Judges Wurdeman and McElhinney, Prosecuting Attorney Muol
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This list was composed of 16 sug-System, Burlington lines, Chicago Tyok and three other banks against the sasets of the Temptor company. Similar suits were filed Sept. 5 by the Manhattan Bank of New This list was composed of 16 sug-System, Burlington lines, Chicago the Temtor directors for \$772,000. Yesterday the Manhattan

> ment to the court vesterday declar ing it was unnecessary to introduce more affidavits to show "there have been may acts of lawlessness and violence accompanying the present strike." This, he said, has been the position of the strike leaders from the beginning, and they have, he declared, not only not opposed any injunctions issued to prevent lawless ness, but have welcomed and would co-operate with every effort of the Government to "prevent, restrain and punish lawlessness and vio-

Leaders of B. & O. Shopmen to Meet
President of Road.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Members of the Baltimore & Ohio system Executive Committee of shop crafts unions will meet with Daniel Willard, president of that road, in Baltimore tomorrow to negotiate for peace under the agreement reached in Chicago yesterday, it was announced today at the B. & O. shop crafts headquarters. Union officers here predicted that the 17.000 meets here predicted that the 17,000 men involved would return to work no later than Monday.

FOR THE WEEK See Monday's POST-DISPATO CLEMENCEAU WILL SPEAK IN UNITED STATES FOR "GOOD OF WORLD"

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but he assured me he does not in-tend to mention anybody by name or strip any situation, which, laid bare, might be worse than if it remained ed. That is his guiding prin- ing at Spo

The Tiger will start his talks with before one of the the arrival of President Wilson in Two others arri Europe. He mentioned that the 6 a. m. the app Police Commission was changed, Frans resigned. Since then he has held several other offices, including that of County Treasurer and at the August primary he was nominated by the Democrats for a county by the Democrat at German aggression in the future, hausted at a ticket It is clear he considers this the ker- a cigar store at 400

nel of the trouble.

Many Visitors to His Place.

Automobiles filled with journalists,
politicians and the Tiger's friends ject to "spells" which have confined him to his bed for weeks at a block the country lanes of this retime. It was not believed, the trouble was caused by the bullet in his head. Several weeks ago his conworld, including many from America, first deck of the construction of

sicians said the ball was at least par-tially responsible for Frans' allment. "That's a bed where I sleep from

only as a last resort. Meanwhile 3 in the morning to 9. What am I can people must be condition has improved and working on? A book, but without their political s The agreement made no mention he has left the hospital. He is sixty the remotest connection with the same thing—are "But it's pitch dark at 3," I ex- Europe."

claimed. "Yes," he answered, "and I work

"Up there are the lions and tigers
I shot last year in the East."

Further conversation with the old crusader leads one to believe he will flash constantly

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tatuary, hams and bacon baskets of groceries and of cigarettes and "jewelry.". The booths occupied Ew avenue, just off Easton aven a distance of a block, and joining vacant lot. Each ni parked automobiles indicate patronage was from as wide ritory as formerly.

Prior to the opening W women prepared a petition w signatures asking the county to refuse a permit for the fal sent the petition to Clayton plication for a permit for was filed. The application

MAN ONCE ACQUITTED OF HOBBERY RELEASED FRO

Roy Damon Was Held on I and Larceny Charges Grow of Dupo Holdup.

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The raid was made by Sheriff Will-

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blers in the county, after a confer-ence with Attorney-General Barrett,

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en, and as such was unmolested

Six years ago, however, it came un-der the direction of J. J. Gold-

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PORTION of what Republican spellbinders are calling the "scientif-A ically made" tariff bill of 1922. Note the changes and compromises indicated by different type styles. The sugar schedule is especially interesting. Figures in heavy parentheses are the numbers of the amendments made in the House bill by the Senate; altogether, there were about

The matter printed in Roman type shows the original House conference. bill, passed July 21, 1921. Senate amendments are indicated in italic and words with a line drawn through the center. House text stricken out by the Senate and restored in conference is shown in Small Capitals. Matter which the conferees propose to insert is shown in Roman Capitals. which the conferees propose to omit is inclosed in brackets or shown in stricken-through type

PARTY HAS NOT KEPT FAITH HOUSE TO RETURN

He was referring to the heriff. He was referring to the act that at previous fairs the con-Ballina, in Northern County Mayo, Recaptured by Republicans and Garrison Made Prisoner. aires would award money to clated Press

LONDON, Sept. 14.-Eamonn de Valera last night issued a statement upon Richard Mulcahy's speech in Requested; Differences Exthe Southern Irish Parliament on . Tuesday, says an Exchange Telesary of Writing of Song.

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BELFAST, Sept. 14 .- Ballina, in northern County Mayo, has been recaptured by the Republicans, who swooped down upon the town several hundred strong and captured the garrison. The Nationals fought

The House managers were instance in the vocation of Republicans with 102 tive to the State Legislature from the Third District.

The petition filed by Hereford states that the meeting at which the large forces are concentrating upon ROBBERY RELEASED FROM JAIL the town. The majority of the National garrison was in the cathedral at the time of the attack, attending a requiem mass for a comrade recently killed, while most of the others were in bed. Two civilians, a girl and a man, are said to have been shot to death.

Sale of Bank's Bond Assets Allowed. Authority to sell several San Antended to not desiring to support the Clean to

the has been held since in the Belie-file jail on a charge of burglary and PLANS FOR ST. CHARLES cony, was released yesterday. The relary and larceny charge was disthat charge would be placing him leepardy twice on practically the

Movement to Acquire Present Struc ture, Now Privately Owned, Considered at Meeting.

If of East St. Louis, were convicted at St. Charles, known as the St.

Louis-St. Charles bridge on the Old KIN OF MAN FOUND DEAD SOUGHT out \$12,000, has not been recov-Trails road, into a free bridge was discussed last night at a special Gas in His Room Turned on meeting of the St. Charles Chamber Not Lighted.

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Second Conference Will Be pected to Be Adjusted.

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"and then present a fait accompli to those who differ with them. I late yesterday in instructing its man.

The second conference is made tion. The case was postponed from women.

Monday until today to allow the names of the two men nominated to the writing of the national anthem names of the effect of making the women by Francis Scott Key. Introduction stand by every word I spoke during agers to accept the Senate amend- appear on the petition. present dye embargo licensing act for one year. The vote to recommit

Congress.

The motion to recommit was made

FREE BRIDGE DISCUSSED of Texas. The vote followed a day A movement to concert a bridge from many of the Democrats.

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FUSION CANDIDATES TO BE NAMED TOMORROW

Action to Be Taken at Meeting of Committees of County Clean Elections League.

Candidates for the fusion ticket of the St. Louis County Clean Elections League will be chosen at a meeting of the Executive and the County Coutral committees of the league at 2 m tomorrow at 1002 Equitable Building. The conference was cailed resterday at a conference of the Executive Committee.

A meeting of the Democratic Cen tral Committee to discunss possible alignment with the league on a coun alled by the chairman. League members said the organ-

sion ticket plans, regardless of what ger of Columbia to put through a action may be taken by the Democratic Committee. The ticket will dress the assemblage of women. Appresented for public indorsement parently Mrs. Freudenberger the Webster Groves Armory. Indorsed by Atkinson.

sion, saying that Democrats and Republicans alike would feel it their Committee the evening before, rose educational measures. She advised

offered to campaign for it.

The league committee virtually has decided upon two Democrats for candidate who heads the ticket to lits ticket. They are Adam Henry Jones, nominee for Prosecuting At still being debated violently, Mrs. its authorship by a Democrat. Every torney, and Ed Tiffin for County Thornton Brown moved that the mention of the name of Woodrow of royalty today became too much Clerk. They consulted yesterday meeting be adjourned, which mo- Wilson calls forth an ovation of apwith the league committee on plans tion, being undebatable, was quickly plause from this body. for the remainder of the ticket and carried. the campaign.

Place for Judge Open. The place of County Judge for the The place of County Judge for the purpose to call for the positive assertine days' institute in first District is still open. It is understood that William Tegethor tion of antipathy to the Senator, tion of public speaking. First District is still open. It is divided to the street of the succeeded.

State Representative on a Many men, in commenting aftermany men, in commenting after

The Democratic Central Committee at present is divided, with five majority of our Democratic women fidence and continued esteem and incates are interested in a contest of the election of two committeem who are opposing fusion. A recount was enjoined recently in Circuit Court and the contestants now are the Supreme Court to compel a re-

Tiffin, discussing the split of the Democratic Committee, remarked: There are men on the county co. mittee who have worn a path to Mr.

Action on Petition Against Certify-ing of Candidates Put Off. Action on a petition for a tempe rary restraining order to prevent of-ficials of the Democratic Central Committee from certifying to the County Clerk the names of two car- the convention, as follows: mittee last Thursday to fill vacancies on the Democratic ticket, which was filed by James E. Hereford, a mem- to devise ways and means in any which De Valera again declared the WASHINGTON. Sept. 14.—The hinney to allow the petition to be

this action to pretent the said, the Republicans were unable to avert the terrible state of affairs now obtaining.

The women are of the opinion more petitions. The hearing will be more petitions. The hearing will be more petitions, and the committee is prepared to more petitions. The women are of the opinion celebration by members of the Anticut is too late to make amends from the harm already done, the news city hall auditorium in East St.

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ment eliminating the proposed duty on potash and to agree to strike out the committee to fill the vacancy for the provision for continuation of the Director of the County Court for the present due companies and the provision for continuation of the County Court for the present due companies and the provision for continuation of the County Court for the present due companies and the provision for continuation of the County Court for the present due companies and the provision for continuation of the provision for First District and Joseph C. A. Hiller to fill the vacancy for Representa-

lar, inasmuch as only five members, alleged "anti-fusionists," or those for its adoption. Features the wom-

be a tariff bill at this session of in the suit and the defendants are City, representing the League of Hartmann today to Commissioner of the suit and the defendants are

tered earlier in the day at the Helm-bacher Forge and Rolling Mills, De-Reed in his campaign speeches, but Kalb and Barton streets, where he that it was not included in the plat-

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN SNUB REED IMMEDIATELY AFTER ORGANIZATION IS EFFECTED

Columbia Woman's Proposal to Invite Senator to Speak Buried Under Protests and Lost When Adjournment

By MARGUERITE MARTYN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 14.—The State organization y fusion ticket had been scheduled Democratic werien's clubs, effected for this afternoon, but members this yesterday afternoon, was given an afternoon said no meeting had been opportunity to snub Senator Reed, and they lost no time in doing so The opportunity came through the ization would go ahead with the fu- attempt of Mrs. W. K. Freudenbermotion to invit; the Senator to ad-Tuesday night at a mass meeting in overestimated the effect of the harmony propaganda upon this body of women or placed too much confi-John M. Atkinson of University dence in the ability of quite a for-City, Democratic nominee for Goy- midable delegation of Reed women in 1919, yesterday afternoon from Kansas City to back her up. told the executive committee of the Immediately half a dozen women league, meeting in 1002 Equitable were upon their feet protesting. Building, that he will be out of There was no time to hear the Sentown and unable to preside at the ator. Mrs. Abington, who made the principal objectives of the clubs as mass meeting. He indorsed the fuand vehemently warned the women women not to abandon work for the offered to campaign for it.

> Antipathy Asserted. If it was Mrs. Freudenberger's Committee, will arrive to conduct a

former fusion, and William P. Mor-ward upon the episode, observed women's organization as follows: gan are being considered. Both have that no meeting of men would have the indorsement of a large body of dared to do a thing so radical or so ington, D. C.: The Missouri confercruel.

leaders are as yet unbossed.

reconvened and the first move to Insure against a repetition of the incident was to determine that the Democratic clubs sends greetings and Miss Harnach said the Westerners 300,000 hangar which is now alm seeking a writ of mandamus from provide themselves with proper cre- ber, knowing your work

ble anxiety into the ranks of the dent National Committeewoman, 910 men of the Democratic convention, Bond Building, Washington, D. C.: tions. Men with experience in county politics know that with the machine in operation you've got to put called by Chairman Igoe and other chine in operation you've got to put the ring in your nose to get any-where." called by Chairman Igoe and other leaders, to which Mrs. McKnight, and able assistance all along the line. Success of your club plan has been nmittee, and other leading wom- wonderful and work will be pushed en members were invited with a until all Missouri is thoroughly orview to making amends for what ganized."

Resolution Adopted. The result of this was a resolu tion, read by Igoe and adopted by secretary

"That the convention formally PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSAL

No Time to Attack Platform. Indeed, there was no time for any Butcher Workmen of America, will eral hundred strong and captured the garrison. The Nationals fought the patrison. The House managers were the stubbornly and suffered casualties.

Large forces are concentrating upon the structed to accept Senate amend-

> Hereford is at present the plaintiff Mrs S. T. Smith of University Morris Cronin, chairman of the com-mittee, and Al G. Bruce, secretary.
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> Women Voters, appeared before the mittee, and Al G. Bruce, secretary.
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> Resolution Committee, asking for the lng up the bank's affairs. The bond of parliamentary wrangling and sharp debate and announcement of the result by Speaker Gillett was greeted by applause on, both sides of the chamber and with loud cheers from many of the Democrats.
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> MAN INJURED IN FALL DIES
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> She was accompanied by Mrs. Free value has depreciated to \$5000, the Reid, and Mrs. Abington was there to object. Mrs. Reid appealed to Congressman Hawes of the committee to speak in defense of the resolution, as He Was Crossing.
> Osouf Mehmet, 34 years old, also known as Jim John, of 2226 South Second street, died at St. John's Second street, died at St. John's hospital yesterday from injuries sufficiently beautiful years to be sufficiently beautiful to be sufficiently be sufficiently beautiful to be sufficiently beautiful to be sufficiently beautiful to be sufficiently be sufficiently beautiful

MISS MULVIHILL TO

MISSOURI ORGANIZER OF , DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

MRS. SIDNEY L. BRADLEY.

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Telegram Sent to Wilson

Telegrams were authorized by the

Former Lieutenant. The engagement of Miss Veronica. at the Belt home, departed for St. at certain times. Louis today.

Priest acted as her attorney Central Conference of attentive to her. Priest was divorced in February.

1919, by Mrs. Marjorie Everts Priest, whom he married in 1909. Mrs. of the honored name, her Priest was married last year to Col. where, who hold permiss mander of the Lafayette Escadrille during the war.

WOES OF BEACH ROYALTY TOLD BY NEW YORK "QUEEN"

Atlantic City and Other Con-testants Were "Snippy." the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The wo for Lillian Harnach, queen of he Long Beach, N. Y., bathing beauties, Today Mrs. Hasley Wilson of New and just back from Atlantic City, to York, an organizer for the National bear in silence.

Someone broke into her room at Atlantic City and stole the diamonds Atlantic City and stole the diamonds from the ring she received along with the crown at Long Beach, but that, she complained, was as nothing compared with "the snippy way in which some of her associates from the West soled."

Assignment.

Maj. Frank M. Kennedy, who has been executive officer of Scott Field. Belleville, will leave tomorrow for Berlin and Friederichshafen, Germany, where he will remain 18 months supervising the construction.

ington, D. C.: The Missouri conference of women's Democratic clubs sends greetings and messages of confidence and continued esteem and interest in your welfare and well being."

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All three telegrams were signed by early yesterday from a fracture of approximately \$750,000. Mrs. Sidney L. Bradley, State or-ganizer, and Mrs. Kate S. Morrow, Tuesday afternoon, when he was Woman Unconscious With Gas On

TO ALTER NATIONAL ANTHEM street. filed by James E. Hereford, a memfiled by James E. Hereford, a member of the committee, was postponed
ber of the committee, was postponed
and expedient to admit the Demoat Celebration of 108th Anniverfrom behind an automobile going ing on the floor. Shalwas taken to

WANTS JEWISH RITUAL WED BLODGETT PRIEST WINE PERMITS REVOKED

He Was Her Attorney When She Certain "Psuedo-Rabbis" Abus-Divorced Walter C. Schwarz, ing Privilege, Modern View, Weekly Jewish Paper, Says.

The Modern View, a St. Louis Jewdaughter of Mrs. Mary ish weekly, this week prints an edito Mulvihill of 5057 Washington boule- rial article urging that all permits for vard, to Blodgett Priest, an attorney, the use of wine in the Jewish ritual, son of former Federal Judge Henry issued either to rabbis or others, be S. Priest, was announced yesterday revoked by the Government authori-in Washington at a luncheon given ties. Under the prohibition law, perat the home of John W. Belt. as-mits for the use of wine are issued to sistant treasurer of the Republican certain religious bodies, and Jewish National Committee. The marriage rabbis have been authorized to issue will be this autumn. Miss Mulvistated amounts of wine to heads of hill and Priest, who have been guests famil's, for household religious rites

Most of the Protestant Christian Miss Mulvihill is the daughter of churches have for many years used he late M. J. Mulvihill, a furniture only unfermented juices for their merchant, and last February di-vorced Walter C. Schwarz, son of Dr. View urges that Jewish bodies adopt Henry Schwarz of 4347 Westminster unfermented wines for their cereplace, whom she married in 1918 monial use, in order to stop abuses when Schwarz was a Lieutenant in said to have arisen under the permit the army, stationed at Camp Fun-system. It cites the action of the in the divorce suit and since has been Rabbis, which declared that unferficient for all Jewish ritual purpor "Certain pseudo-rabbis, unworthy he married in 1909. Mrs. of the honored name, here and elsewine for ritual purposes, have flagrantly abused the privilege," the Modern View says. "Some have had their licenses revoked. Such trans-gressions, even if few, are regarded as injuring the good reputation of the Jewish people. The earnest body of Jewish folk, reform and orthodox are up in arms to eradicate the cvil To that end they ask that all such permits to Jewish persons, rabbis or laymen, be revoked, so long as prohibition is a law."

SCOTT FIELD OFFICER WILL SUPERVISE ZEPPELIN BUILDING

Maj. Frank M. Kennedy to Remain in Germany 18 Months on Assignment.

insure against a repetition of the incident was to determine that the incident was to determine that the Kansas City delegates had failed to provide themselves with proper credentials and to ask them to take dentials and to ask them to take seats in the back of the room.

The news from Springfield that the Republican convention had the Republican convention to the 40-passenger cabin, be able to attain

Witness Testifies Man Ran in Front of Truck and Fell.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Tony Obloch, 65 years old, of 927 North Fourteenth street, who died the fall of 1923. The cost will be resulted to the fall of 1923. The cost will be recommendately 1750 non.

woman Unconscious With Gas On.

Mrs. Margaret Stein, 35 years old.

of 532 Calvary avenue, was found unconscious, with all of the gas jets in the house open, and the doors and Dan Schurman of 927 North Thir-Harry H. Stein, returned home at 5 A resolution of protest against the of the truck going east in Wash give the police any information proposed changing of parts of the street.

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Chillicothe Township,
Sorby, Town Collector.

Glasford, Harriet Brown, Village

Sangamon County-Illiopolis, Mrs.

Measure Fathered by Dyer Has Had Support of Business Organizations.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Passage of the China trade bill, fathered by Representative Dyer of St. Louis and supported by business organizations throughout the country, was completed yesterday, when the Senate adopted the conference report on the measure. The bill now goes to

the President for signature.
In view of the President's known approval of the bill, he is expected to sign it without delay. An in-formal opinion pronouncing it constitutional has already been given by Attorney-General Daugherty.

The China trade bill authorizes the Federal incorporation of companies doing business in China and grants them certain limited exempons from the income tax law.

The latter provision meets the ap-

peal of American business interests in China for relief from the present tax burden which, they contended, placed them under a severe handicap in competition with Japanese British traders.

Provision as to Credit nder the bill as drawn by the se and Senate conferees, a corwill be allowed a credit on its income "of an amount equal to proportion of its net income from sources within China which its capital stock owned by citizens of the United States or China, resident in China, bears to its entire capital

The bill restricts the scope of a China trade act corporation to busi-ness within China or properly inci-dental to such business, and further requires that the main business shall be such as will, in the opinion of the Secretary of Commerce, aid in developing Chinese markets for American goods. The corporation 's forbidden to engage in the banking

Administration of the law is placed in the hands of the Secretary of mmerce. To facilitate his superpany shall be a District of Colum-bia corporation, with at least one of its temporary directors resident in

"Federal Inc. U. S. A."
After obtaining a certificate of inorporation from the Secretar, of Commerce, it may, under conditions laid down by him, add to its name the words, "Federal Inc. U. S. A." to insure American control of mpanies taking advantage of the law, i. is required that a majority of the temporary directors shall be attitudes of the United States and that a majority of the permanent directors and of the three principal officers shall be citizens of the United States resident in China.

Sale Price,

\$50

28 WOMEN HOLDING ELECTIVE OFFICES IN ILLINOIS TOWNS

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. — Twentyng as officers of villages, townships and cities in 11 counties of Illi-nois, according to statements from two-thirds of the counties of the State, the Illinois League of Women Voters reported here. The league pointed out that the list was incom-plete, as in some counties clerks lacked records of local officials. The list did not include school directors and trustees. It follows:

Adams County-Golden. Vorman, Village Clerk. Cook County-New Trier, Ger-ide M. Thurston, Town Supervisor. m. Mrs. Ida Kluender, Town

Oak Park, Katharine S. Clark ngton, Mrs. Anna

clas County—Arcola, Lillan ald, Town Clerk. man, Leona M. Todd, City

ar County-Christman, Mary on, Town Clerk. illon, Annie Forster, Town

neock County-Nauvoo, Marie erg. City Clerk.

ountain Green Township, Edith herow, Justice of the Peace. Iontebello Township, Mrs. Estelle abauld, Town Clerk.

Dumbauld, Town Clerk.

Knex County—East Galesburg.

Mra Ada Lufkin, Police Magistrate.

Lawrence County—Lawrenceville,

Mrs. Stella White, Town Supervisor.

Peoria County—Elmwood, Emma
Flickinger, Town Colector.

Radnor Township, Harel Adkin-



ship Collector Lanesville, Mrs. Maud Owens, Town Clerk.

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY

Pawarnee, Maud Barner, Township Galbraith, Justice of the Peace.

College Students Mine Coal.

on the Hulman farm, just east of for the work will take place during a terre Haute. Students at the col-

Pawarnee, Maud Barner, Township
Collector.

Loami, Maud Fitzhugh, Township
Collector.

Divernon, Mrs. Sarah David, Township Collector.

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 14—

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See Our Downstairs Store Advertisement on Page 13.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

30th Anniversary Sale

Autumn Hats

Presented in Anniversary Sale



Anniversary Sale of

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At \$2.19 Pair

WOMEN'S Real Kid Gauntlets,

in the popular shades of brown and gray, with Paris point embroidered backs. Pique sewn; strap wrist.

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Short Gloves of capeskin and soft kid; one and two clasp styles; pique and overseam sewn; heavily embroidered backs in self and contrasting colors. All sizes. (Main Floo

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less Corsets with medium-length skirt. All new Fall models with straight hip line.

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Of plain white nen, heavy pink sat-, and fancy brocade.

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tes sheets to the pound, in white and
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Envelopes to match, as to package,
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Silk Vests

At \$1.39

THESE are fine quality. They
have bodice tops, and glove silk
straps, Plesh color. Slightly imperfect.
(Main Floo

Silk Hose

At \$ 1.50

BLACK only. Heavy weight, full fashioned; double lisle garter tops, soles, toes and heels. Finished with lavender stripe at top of hem. (Main Floor.)

Dress Pumps

At \$ 7.35

ONE-DAY Sale of elegant

party Slippers offers splendid Anniversary values. Silver cloth, silver brocade, beaded kid, also black and white satin footwear, is offered in nine smart Autumn styles.

(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

NEW YORK designers made these very smart Fall Hats especially for the Anniversary Sale.

Sweeping big Hats with burnt peacock and glycerined ostrich. Drooping models trimmed with Spanish coque feathers. Small shapes of all the new types, very clever and original. All are wonderfully desirable at this sale

Anniversary Sale of Leather Bags

BEST leathers in newest styles, Avenue Bags, safety clasp, deep flaps, outside pockets and many other kinds; some have inside frame purses.

Anniversary Sale of Notions

Coats' Thread J. & P. COATS' best six-cord
Sewing Thread—black and white
—limit 8 spools, and no mail or phone
orders filled, 8 spools, 300

Tassels at 15c Silk and Chenille Tassels in black and colors—various sizes. (Main Floor.)

Anniversary Sale of

Nightshirts At 88c

JUST a limited number of these Fruit-of-the-Loom garments-made full and roomy, with V-shaped neck. Sizes 15 to 19. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits At \$ 1.39

SAMPLE Wash Suits specially priced, as we are closing them during Anniversary Sale. Made of serviceable materials in middy and Oliver Twist styles. Guaranteed fast colors—solid or striped. Sizes 3 to 8. (Fourth Floor.)

Anniversary Sale of Stamped Goods

CHILDREN'S Dresses and Rompers. Five-piece Tea Sets, consisting of one 36-inch table cover and four napkins.

Stamped Lunch Sets At \$1.30 g4-inch Cloth and six Napkins in cross-stitch design; also five-piece Tea Sets with hemstitching for cro-chet work. (Second Flos

Anniversary Sale of **Dress Goods** At \$ 2.35

A SPECIAL group—wool trico-tine, Poiret twill, broadcloth and velours. Excellent in quality. Navy, browns and blacks. 54 inches wide. Satin Charmeuse

At \$1.79
All-silk satin Charmeuse. Desirable colors and black, 40 inches wide. Canton Crepe

At \$2.98 Silk quality, of selected Canton yarn with a permanent surface. Excellent quality, very durable. 40 in. wide. Desirable colors. (Second Floor.)

And Still More Values

-of the same character that brought such tremendous response and elicited such favorable comment from the buying public, await you here tomorrow. The vast scope of this 30th Anniversary Sale precludes our publishing all the details. You must visit this store day after day to appreciate the preparations that have been made and the saving opportunities that are provided.

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Navy Poiret Twill Men's Worsted Navy Marleen Duvet De Laine Duvet De Laine Navy Tricotine Herringbone Mannish Checks

The Colors—

Navy Chocolate Brown

Copen Reindeer Blue and Gold Two-Tone Effects.

Anniversary Sale of

Beds and Mattresses

Simmons Steel Beds at \$17.50 A NEW pattern, offered in American walnut finish. Full

Steel Beds at \$14.95 In American walnut finish; square tubing; full size only.

Brass Beds at \$30.25 Smith & Davis four-post Brass. Bed in satin finish; full size.

Mattress at \$10.95 "Grand-Leader Special" all-layer felt Mattress with roll edge and fan-cy art ticking. 45-pound weight.

Simmons Steel Beds at \$28.75 In the twin-size Windsor pattern in the American walnut finish. Spe-cially priced.

Mattress at \$11.95 Biltmore brand, all felt, with roll edge and good grade art ticking. 50 pounds.

Mattress at \$14.50 50-pound Mattress, of extra quality, with fancy art ticking and four-row stitching.

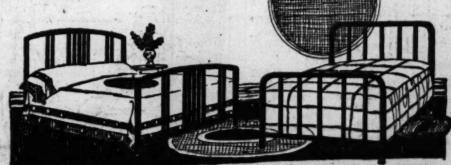
Sanitary Couch at \$4.50 Steel Couch with drop-side construction; very well made.

Green denim drop-side Pad to fit.

Made of all cotton; good quality,

Felt Mattresses at \$18.50 With full roll edge—and fancy art ticking—weighs so pounds. All ex-tra special values.

Easy payments can be arranged.
(Seventh Floor)



Anniversary Sale of

Real Laces

Filet Lace, \$1.89 to \$4.89 FILET Laces from France, Belgium and Italy; for table runners, scarfs and other household decorations. 12 to 18 inches

Runners, \$5.00 to \$7.50 Runners from 15x54 to 18x72 inches. They have hand-knotted fringe and are buttonholed on either side. Some are of linen hand-knotted filet mesh, others are all cotton. 200 Chair Backs at \$1.50

Reproductions, from Sardinia, of antique Italian pieces. Irish and Filet at 15c to 89c Real Irish and Filet Laces, for every trim-

Real Irish Laces \$2.39 to \$4.50 Yard Ireland's own production. Many patterns.
(Main Floor.)



Anniversary Sale of

Baby Dresses

SHORT Dresses trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes to a

Teething Bands at 45c Silkoline, cotton and wool, with strap shoulders and pinning tabs. Full weight.

Knit Gowns at 50c With drawstring; medium heavy weight; slightly imperfect. Slip-On Sweaters at \$1.00 One and two year sizes. (Second Floor.)

Anniversary Sale of Handkerchiefs

IRISH linen, in sports and pastel shades; hemstitched, and eleverly embroidered in one corner, imitating

At 100 More Linen Handkerchiefs from Ireland, at low price. 1000 dozen, hemstitched, full size. (Main Floor.)

Anniversary Sale of **Tableware**

MIMONIII Par Plate in the Primrose pattern. Obtained especially for Anniversary Sale at very low prices. 10-year guarantes. A few of the items are:

Anniversary Sale of China

100-Piece Dinner Set, \$22.50 OF domestic semi-porcelain, with blue bird and medallion decoration. Service is complete for twelve persons and includes breadand-butter plates, and fast-stand sauceboat.

100-Piece Dinner Set, \$28.75 Domestic semi-porcelain with hand-some border decoration and gold

100-Piece Dinner Set, \$39.50

Anniversary Sale of Draperies At 30c Yard

EIGHT THOUSAND yards
of charming Draperies—barred
Marquisette, dotted Grenadines,
bungalow Filet Nets and Cretomes
—unusual values at amasingly low
price. 36 inches wide. (Sixth Floor.)

Anniversary Sale of Wilton Rugs

At \$67.50

ROYAL Wilton Rugs, finished with frings. Attractive colors.

Seamless Velvet Rugs At \$36.75

Anniversary Sale of Lingerie

At \$ 1.69

NIGHTGOWNS and envelope Chemise of finest nainsook, trimmed with choice laces, nainsook embroidery and beading. All are cut extra full and well made. About as

Envelope Chemise at \$3.85

Made of radium and fine quality crepe de chine; tailored and lace trimmed models.

Silk Petticoats at \$3.85 Of Vanity Fair jersey, in plaited and straightline models. Solid col-ors and combinations. (Second Flow

Anniversary Sale of

Lamps At \$19.75

FLOOR Lamp with polychrome base in stippled and Roman gold finish, and 26-inch shade with 6-inch silk fringe. Many col-ors. Two lights, pull-chain sockets,



Wall Paper

At 25c a Roll

ANNIVERSARY Sale offers lovely tapestry designs in gray, tan, and brown tones, for living room, hall and dining room. Oatmeal Paper, 121/20 Roll Plain Oatmeal pattern, 30 inches wide, green, brown, tan, and gray.
(Sixth Floor)

Anniversary Sale of

Housewares

Aluminum Roasters, \$1.69 OF heavy-gauge Viko aluminum; double style, oval shape, with side han-

Garbage Cans, 59c
Made of corrugated galvanized free
gallon capacity, fitted with rim cover, etball handle.

Classic Laundry Soap, 10 Bars for 35c This high-grade white Laundry Sosp, large size bars, buying limit so bars. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Wash Machine, \$11.75

Water power, for Stix, Baer & Fuller; full - sise tub, fitted with brass water



F. H. Fredericks Acquitted of Charge of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

Frederick H. Fredericks, 32 years old, of 5171 Cabanne avenue, a former clerk for Frank W. Rodgers, real estate agent, who ended his life in Forest Park Oct. 26 last, was acquitted of a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by a jury in Circuit Judge Franklin Miller's court

yesterday. Mrs. Mary G. Williams, 518 Whittier street, charged that Fredericks had obtained \$854 from her which she had paid as principal and inter-est on a deed of trust to her home, which she charged Rodgers had represented as belonging to Fredericks. She had assumed a \$2800 deed of trust on the house when she pur-chased it from Rodgers in May, 1921. The deed was then owned by the Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co., to whom she paid \$1000 on the principal. After Rodgers' death she learned that the deed of trust was still owned by the Hemmelmann-Spackler company. They told her that \$54 interest had been paid by Rodgers, but that the \$800 had not

Fredericks testified that he had received the \$854 when acting for Rodgers and had deposited \$800 of it to his own account at Rodgers' request, a procedure which he often followed. He had not received any of the money for his personal use; he said, and testified he had made no misrepresentation and did that any had been made.

MISSOURI CORN CROP RANGES FROM 40 TO 102 PER CENT

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14. mated by E. A. Logan and Jewell Hayes, of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, in a report cover ing separate countles, shows a range from 40 per cent in Pike and Iron counties, to 100 per cent in Nodaway and 102 per cent in DeKalb. The percentage of this corn to be cut for silage ranges from none in Worth. Ozark, Mississippi, Dunklin, Pemiscot and Stoddard counties to 20 per cent in Jefferson and 36 per cent in Harrison county. The percentage cut for fodder is shown to be as high as 88 per cent in Oregon and 92 and 94 per cent in Gasconade and St Louis counties, so as little as 2 per cent in Scott and 3 per cent in New

Madrid and Dunklin counties.
A percentage higher than 80 ecorded for Clay, Adair, Knox, Bac-y, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and iscot counties. Counties in which the yield is estimated at less than 40 per cent are Lincoln, Montgom-

ery, St. Charles and Wayne.

Most of the counties are shown to have produced more than one ton of hay to the acre. Pemiscot is esti-mated to produce a crop of 2.5; t ns. Andrew 1.93 and Atchison 1.90. Schuyler County is represented as having a crop of one-half ton an

and DeKalb, Worth, Macon, Putram and Schuyler 100 per cent. Rails is shown to have fallen as low as 21 per cent.

APARTMENT BUILDING BURNED

Firemen Carry Children From House in East St. Louis.

A two-story frame four-family apartment building at 1752 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, was destroyed by fire last sight. The fire was discovered by neighbors at about 11:55 p. m. and when the fire department reached the scene the building was a mass of flames.

Members of families occupying the second-floor apartments climbed down ladders raised by the firemen, and the latter carried several chil-

and the latter carried several children from the burning building. Occupants of the building lost most of their household effects. Lee Lynch. Chief of the Fire Department, says he has been unable to ascertain the manner in which the fire originated. The loss is estimated at 15000. The loss is estimated at \$6000.

ADVERTISEMENT. Thoughts for Mothers

Who Wish to Safeguard Their Families



Park Your Car Free

-in the new garage while you shop here. First remember, go to the Tenth street entrance and get a parking check.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Storekeeping

There is much to storekeeping. Take the human side, for instance. The genuine, whole-hearted desire on the part of the store or its representative to render you a real service-not just "make a sale." 'The courtesy, the personal interest in vou as a customer, makes you KNOW that what you pay for is going to be right.

It is the ambition of most stores that you have that feeling of confidence when you enter their doors, but you feel it more in some institutions than in others. Do you know that confidence in Vandervoort's?

I The wonderful values we are offering, together with Vandervoort Service, will give you that confidence. Plan your shopping for Autumn now and take advantage of many extraordinary savings and the good service of this store.

A Special Purchase and Sale of Mail Boxes

UNCLE SAM has issued orders that no mail will be delivered unless a Mail Box is provided. This sale comes at the opportune time. We are offering a good selection of styles and sizes at very special prices.



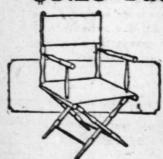
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Mail Boxes, japanfinish, height 111/4 inches; width 51/2 Price......75c

ing papers and second 50c class mail; price 50c Housefurnishing Shop Basement.

\$3.25 Yacht Chairs



Mail Boxes; japanned fin-ish; height 10 ½ inches, width

5% inches; spring for hold-

inches high;

Special \$7.69

These Chairs are sturdily built, with round arms, heavy canvas seat and back. An ideal choice for porch

Toy Shop-Basement.

Vacuum Bottles and Lunch Kits

A Specially Priced School Sale

Vacuum Bottles made of all-aluminum with cup and handle; three styles, half pint, pint and quart sizes.



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Five Attractive Specials in the Furniture Shop

For Friday's Selling Luxurious Overstuffed 2-Piece Living-Room Suite

Regularly Priced at \$225. Special at

A Wing Chair to match. Regularly \$115 This Suite is one of the best values on our floor. It is well constructed, with spring edge, welted back, fitted with loose cushions, upholstered in mohair.

Mahogany 4-Piece Bedroom Suite. Special at \$225

Here is another very exceptional value; the 48-inch dresser has roomy drawers and the set includes a dressing table, chifforette and full-size bow-foot

A 4-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite Is Only \$235

This Suite includes a fullsize bow-end bed, large dresser, chifforobe and full vanity dresser. It is handsomely finished in two-tone effect.

A 3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suite Is \$135

A full-sized bed may be made of this convenient Davenport Bed, which is matched by a handsome armchair and rocker. upholstered in blue velour of fine quality.

8-Piece American Walnut Dining-Room Suite, \$187

This Suite includes a 66-inch sideboard, large oblong table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair, in Queen Anne design; china cabinet to match at

New All-Wool Striped Prunella Skirts In Autumn Styles and Color Combinations—Exceptional Values \$4.95 and \$5.95

THE Striped Prunella Skirts, in cluster and box pleat effects are the outstanding feature of the assortment. Plain Tailored Skirts in the new checks and in fancy mixtures are also most desirable. Autumn color combinations are the most attractive ever. Black and silver or various brown shades predominate.

Have One of These Models for Your Autumn Golfing!

Introductory Sale of Colco Motor Oil



COLCO Oil is noted for its fine lubrication. Paraffine base. Offered at very substantial sav-

1-gallon cans, light 65c 1-gallon cans, medium 1-gallon cans, heavy 85c 1-gallon cans, extra 5-gallon cans, light \$2.50

5-gallon cans, medium 5-gallon cans, heavy 5-gallon cans, extra

heavy Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires

FREE - Tube With Each Tire Purchased. 80x3 \$10.15 80x31/2 \$11.95, 4-ply \$15.75 Vulcan Tires

25% to 331/3%

Saving These Tires are highest quality; fully guaranteed. Fabrie Cord 30x3 \$8.20 80x3½ \$8.95 \$12.05 Other sizes offered at

proportionate savings.

Auto Accessory ShopFirst Floor.

P. S. Auto Supplies at pery special prices.

Items of Interest

Sunny Italy

-displays a marked fondness for rich dark shades to be found in the shadows rather than the brilliant hues beneath a Southern sun. But always they are warm and distinctive, especially in leather articles-guest books of medieval design, attractive book ends, and portfolios. Some of them are tinted as well as em-

Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

Indian Maidens -in picturesque na-

tive garb fashion frarant sweet grass bas kets with slender, skill ed fingers. They are sent direct from the Indian Reservation to us-tiny button baskets. pincushions, hand kerchief baskets, handwork, sewing, knitting and mending baskets

15c to \$2.50 Art Needlework Shop Second Floor.

The Cretonne Note



-is struck with increasing frequency and ingeniousness in even the most modest home. There are countless clever uses that careful fingers may contrive. Draperies, enshions, aprons, scarf trimmings, applique work-they all may be made from bright and dark imported Cretonnes in unusual designs. Special, yard Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

"Hold That Line!"

When the chant that rises from the bleachers changes into a roar of triumph; when the pennants wave wildly, and feet beat eestatic time to the "Alma Mater"-well it's warm enough then, but in the tense moments when the erowd sits silent and breathless, a heavy Sweater would feel good to any girl. Very heavy gray or tan slip-in or coat Sweaters. Slip-on style \$10.00. Coat style

> Sweater Shop-Third Floor Ready for a Rainy Day



Who would think of letting a rainstorm dampen one's spirit when one may have such a de-lightful time with a good book and a box of delicious homeand a box of delicious home-made Candy. The Candy Shop is twice as large as it was a few weeks ago. We had to make more Candy to supply the

Special Sale of

1000 Pairs of Kayser Chamoisette Gloves

THESE Gloves are lovely soft in texture, with spearpoin designs on the backs.

They come in the new shades sand, beaver, mastic, covert and white.

Glove Shop-First Floor.

Special Sale of

Men's Grenadine Fourin-Hand Ties

WE secured these smart Grena dine Ties at a great price concession that enables us to pass on our savings to you.

> These Ties come in plain colors or combinations in striped or figured designs.

Men's Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

Week-End Special

\$1.10 Printed Linoleum

SPLENDID grade is offered This price, in tile, block a

wood effects. \$60 Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$51.7

9x12 Rugs of exceptionally goo quality, in beautiful designs at colors.

27x54 Inch Velvet Rugs, \$2.40 Each 27x54 Inch Axminsters, \$3.50 Each Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

"National" Pressure Cooker

Cuts Your Gas Bill in Half VOU can save half your gas bill and \$5 a month on your me bill.

Using a National Pressure Cooker

Why not put this money in the bank each month? It is yours and there is no reason why should waste it.

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spositors will meet here Satur-to organize for their protection. and her idea was to speak to other Knox County (Ind.) Farmers to Com-from internal injuries. pete at Picnic.

By the Associated Press.
VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 14.—
"Piggie! Pig-who-o-i-i-e!" That is
the call that is echoing and re-echoing in this county as the farmers Cor practice for the "hog-calling" con-test next Saturday at the Knox County Farmers' Federation picnic, In-

9 PERSONS, 5 CHILDREN, HURT IN ST. LOUIS WOMAN SAVES BODY

Nine persons, five of them chil-

\$5 A MONTH PAY INCREASE FOR PATROLMEN REQUESTED

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EAST ST. LOUIS AUTO ACCIDENTS OF MOTHER FROM DISSECTION

You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur



White Banner Hop Flavored

An extract pure, delicious, hop flavored. Made of the richest, fullest bar malt and the finest Oregon hops. Cannot be equalled. 100% pure. The sands are using it regularly with excellent results. Try it. Insist on William Banner—"That's the brand." So sure and simple to use with the halready in! Satisfaction guaranteed by the Premier Malt Products Copany, the Manufacturers and Canners, Decatur, Ill., and Steubenville, O

Sold by All Grocers and Delicatessens PREMIER SUPPLY COMPANY

St. Louis, Mo., Distributers

Tomorrow-The culmination of the most sensational Dress purchase we have announced in several

ensenbrenners

Entire Fourth Floor devoted to this marvelous event—and extra salespeople—extra wrappers extra cashiers—will be on hand!

SALE OF \$25 TO \$45 FALL DRESSES

-and Just 72 Elegant Dresses Worth Up to \$65!

To carry out the event we planned we asked several manufacturers to give us the greatest Dress values that ever went out of their establishments. Realizing the magnitude of our efforts, and in appreciation of the gross business, amounting to thousands of dollars, we do with them each year, they consented. We, in turn, offer them to you on the same identical basis in this peer of Dress sales tomorrow-

Dresses by the score for misses and women-every eonceivable new style is included. Dresses for street, afternoon, party, sport, business and general wear included.



Magnificent Fall Materials

Charmeuse Satin Canton Canton Crepe Brocaded Satin Crepe Romaine Georgette Crepe Meteor Poiret Twill Tricotine Wool Crepe

A Dress selling supreme! A bargain occasion unexcelled, yes, unequaled. Our experienced sales force say they never encountered such wonderful Dresses at \$19. And most remarkable of all is the fact that there is an adequate number of these Dresses—enough to last all day, whether you come early or in the afternoon. But, of course, the highest price models will go first. So arrange your plans accord-

Women who investigate will find Dresses representing the utmost in style, quality and workmanship. \$19 Dresses in name only, and you will be amazed to see that price ticket on them. In many the materials and trimmings will





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Head of Automobile Concern Also Injured When Standing in Street.

ng avenue, and her address, were injured at 4:30 p. m.

George Bauman, 29 years old, of 1421 Angelrodt street, was cut and bruised in being thrown from his automobile when it was forced onto the sidewalk and into a fence at the Broadawy entrance to O'Fallon Park by an automobile owned by Robert fourn into a driveway at her home from the north side of Pershing Guest, 2003 Market street, last night venue. Mrs. Scruggs suffered a

Co. proceeding north in Nineteenth street cut off his machine and to avoid hitting the wagon he turned his machine north into Nineteenth street, hitting the truck standing

Addone Marchetto, 19, of 4657 Shaw avenue, was cut and bruised when he was knocked from his bi-cycle by an automobile driven by

Mrs. Scruggs suffered a Guest told the police the machine scalp and body bruises. In this store by a man whose name dirigible flight in this country, brought the international aerial

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Weber was in the street in front of the Schneider truck and was struck by Hilliard's machine as it caromed off the truck. Doctors said he had suffered injury to the spine at the base and cuts and bruises of the legs and arms. He was taken to his home. Dr. Dennis suffered others for minor expenses.

Week showed the forming of the new the air.

Constitution up to Sept. 1 had cost the sair.

"The dirigible of the future will have pontons and the water that surrounds this place will be helpful there remained of this appropristion \$39,313.28, according to the report of the west. Monstruck by Hilliard's machine as it cofficers, \$11,768.50 to clerks, \$33.- levery point of the compass.

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Chief Instructor Stevens of Scott Field Predicts Rapid Strides in Aeronautics.

John Johnson, a negro chauffeur employed by Dr. M. E. Haase of 4263 West Pine boulevard, at King's Lillian Sims, 59, same highway and West Pine boulevards address today to the East St. Louis

very short time when we will see hundreds of those giants traveling through the air. St. Clair County is those that it is only a matter of a short time when one third of JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14. - at hand and Scott Field's monstrous the population of this country will he contsitution converportant part as to the housing and ances, and I am going further to used extensively the animals are convention early the airport for the gigantic machines of say that we even will have a 'rest brought to the surface frequently. 'n

ships will be equipped with safety berths. The touching of a button by the commander will cause every passenger to descend towards earth at the same time. Each berth will

"The army of the future will nothing to see a thousand or more men transported at one time in one machine. In 1916 we practically country while today we have some-where in the neighborhood of 25,000. All this teaching and training was done within a period of two or three time to aeronautics, and America, shy in starting, will lead the world

whom live in this vicinity, always believed in doing things and it was store St. Louis that in 1907 appropriated the funds for the international race, of his store by a man whose name he gave to the police and who, he said, did not have permission to take the machine. The man got out of the Guest machine and ran away to far the collision.

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WEST FRANKFORT, III., Sept horse. With the gradual disappear-ance of the faithful "hard tail," old rica and the other against the Ger-miners are preserving for posterity mans—had such opposite results?

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history of coal mining.

The modern mine finds use for only one mule, that for the distribution of powder after the miners have been hoisted to the surface. This mule is lowered to the bottom of the shaft, but brought back up after completing its work, and is cared for its a stable above recover. hauling coal carts under ground.

In mines where the mule still is

long as the mouse or rat slips ab a certain place the miner is cert to be free of the gas danger.



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Any White Wool Sweater Formerly \$2.95 and \$3.95

A Clean-Up of Girls' Apparel

New \$50 Dresses!

New \$45 Dresses!

New \$40 Dresses!

New \$35 Dresses!

New \$30 Dresses!

New \$25 Dresses!

Here's News! MIGHTY Good News! One of Those Dress Events for Which This Store Is Famous—a Sensational

of \$25 to \$50 Fall Dresses

A typical Kline Dress occasion. One that will be talked about for weeks afterwards for the phenomenal values offered. Eight hundred brand-new Fall Dresses in the collection. Dresses that represent our share

of thousands of late models secured from fore most makers at enormous discounts by our combined stores. Beauties! Every one of them! Many exact copies of original Parisian models; the smartest and newest silhouettes and elaborations; in fact, EVERYTHING and ANYTHING new in the world of Fashion seems to be included.

We could go on indefinitely. But, summing it up briefly, we've rarely seen such exquisite Dresses for \$19. They are garments that MUST BE SEEN to



Favored Fall Colors of Black, Navy, Brown



Afternoon Dresses Street Dresses **Utility Dresses**

Fine Matelasse Crepe Jacquard Crepe Alluring Canton Crepe Satin-Faced Canton Lustrous Charmeuse and Poiret Twill -ALSO-

Lace Dinner Dresses **Novel Combinations**

Every New Feature



public has a right to know

corollary to this, legitimate business has the duty to back the organiza-

tion that is fighting the swindler and cheat, to give that organiza-

tion aid and support at all times Finally, as a matter of self-protec-

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and nation is concerned in this ques-tion because the final effect often

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to Iron Cot in Hospital in City, Kan., Man Refuses All Food.

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who understand the deaf can hop off today for Santo Domingo dumb language will be brought City. Kansas City to interview Albert TO DISCUSS DEBT AGREEMENT aello, the 14-year-old deaf and son of Dinello. He was at the afternoon of Sept. 2 and by the Associated Press. that he knows MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14.—The

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TROPIC STORMS HINDER WORK ON HINTON'S PLANE IN HAITI

Correia II Can Resume Flight
fo Brazil.
By GEORGE T. BYE.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. 14.—Tropical storms yesterday again delayed the installation of new motors that must be placed in the Much in Liberty Bonds Alone, of his two daughters, is on a hun- Sampaio Correia II before we can resume our flight from New York to

Lieut. Hinton made three test unced last night that they would Fourth Marine Air Squadron here today around the Dinello hovel have been placed at our disposal. est daughter, who disappeared working on the SC-II in an effort to get the flying boat ready so that we get the flying boat ready so that we Brennan said the figure of \$1,000.

dice believe that he knows MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14.—The that reached its peak during 1918, agreement on the Mexican debt reached by Secretary of Finance de There are only two ways in which reached by Secretary of Translational la Herta and the International the squandering of savings can be Bankers' Committee in New York is lessened," Brennan said. Bankers' Committee in New York is to come up for general discussion in BELFAST, Sept. 14.—The Ulster the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, the Cooperitista bloc deeming be a class of persons who will refuse

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Bankers Are Told.

Lieut. Hinton made three test of flights yesterday, but they showed with the wrecked hopes and squanthat the port motor, which developed that the port motor, which developed the self-control on each jump from Pensatires of the swindler promoter, was murderer is turned away, trouble on each jump from Pensa, seer a tray of food is brought cola, Fla., continues to become overheated. Mechanic Wilshusen hopes to have the engine trouble corrected to have the engine trouble corrected to have the engine trouble corrected to have the facilities of the Kansas City (Kan.) police to day. All of the facilities of the cent to St. Louis, by Edward F. Brennan, counsel-manager of the Better Business Bureau. The group

000,000 was not an exaggerated one, but was based upon the statement of a United States Treasury officer that one-half that sum in Liberty bonds alone had fallen into the hands of swindlers, during the orgy

"There are only two ways in which

"I doubt if it ever can be entirely overcome, because there always will has discovered a plot to blow the present time opportune for its to be controlled by the consideration of safety, but will act on the theory they will be lucky and will make a jority and ratification by the lower big killing, even though all others house is expected. nake possible the luring of persons nto fraudulent and unsound investnents can be removed, a very great

Laws in 39 States Now

"The first cure lies in a stricter nforcement of what are known as blue sky laws. Such laws, in one form or another, now exist in 39 states. They are not all the same, but the tendency is toward standardization. A Federal blue sky law will do much to bring about this uniformity, and such a law will be available shortly, I hope. A bill, known as the Dennison bill, already has paseed the national House of Representaives, and is awaiting action by the enate. You can accomplish a great deal of good by the simple expedient of writing Senators Reed and Spencer, urging them to do what they can to get this bill out of committee (I think it is the Committee of Inerstate and Foreign Commerce).

"Though this bill is commonly reerred to as a Federal blue sky law, it is not really such, but merely a protection for a state that already has a blue sky law against promoters operating from another state and using the mails. This Dennison bill nakes it an offense to use any agency of interstate commerce, mails, telegraph, telephone, etc., to sell or attempt to sell in another state securities that have not been author-ized to be sold in that state under its blue sky law. For instance, at present there is no way to check the sale n Missouri of oil stock from Texas. The offense, if any, has been committed in Missouri, but the perpetrator cannot be reached by Missouri process. If the Dennison bill becomes a law, you will find your mail will no longer be cluttered up with lurid olrculars about oil promotions and such.

was passed in 1913 and was modeled on the original blue sky law enacted by Kansas several years previous. Since that time it has not been changed in any respect, and consequently, it is out of date and unscientific. A new blue sky law has been of Missouri January, 1923. I ask you now to make it your business to get in touch with the Representative and Senator from your district, either in person or by letter, and make sure he will support the bill.

Another Cure.

"The second cure is more funda-

mental and, therefore, if it can be effectuated, will be more lasting. The most successful remedy is that which attacks directly the cause of the malady. Why do so many per-sons fall for the seller of fraudulent and worthless stocks and such? Because of ignorance. Do away with that and the promoter will go out of business almost over night. Where there is no game, there you will find no hunters. The buzzard and jackal quickly depart from a region where

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those who would prostitute it for selfish gain.

"Must Advise Public."

"The public must be advised. This work cannot be done by any institution or body of men who have anything to sell. To do so would be to destroy the effect of the entire plan and open it to the accusation the service is not unprejudiced and unbiased. There is only one organization that can do it effectively and that is the organization whose primary purpose is to protect the good name of the medium chiefly used to put such schemes and frauds across. No scheme could hope for success unless it could get to its victims. This it does by means of advertising. When the advertising vigilance organization makes in-

vestigation of or gives publicity to a fraud, it has a standing, namely, a right to protect its product against misuse. From another point of view, its effort will be productive of results and will always be constructive because it has nothing to sell. It cannot be charged with bias or It cannot be charged with bias or It has no pure It cannot be charged with bias or prejudice, because it has no pur-

pose to serve but that of legitimate business and fair competition. Its FIRE IN VAULT OF LAW OFFICES

motives cannot be questioned, be-cause it is protecting the public against the swindler by putting it in possession of sufficient informa-Estimated at \$1500. A fire of unknown origin broke tion to see through and under the out in a vault in the Fred R. Cornspock peddler's disguise and recog-wall patent law office, 805 Chemstock peddler's disguise and recognize him for what he is—a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Right to Protection.

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equipment is estimated at \$1500.

The blaze was discovered by H.
G. Frank, superintendent of the imate business has the right to protect its good name against the assaults made on it by those whose dealings with the public produce a feeling of dissatisfaction and disappointment and cause the public to believe all business is unfair. As a corollary to this, legitimate business

POPLAR BLUFFS, Mo.-Invest

ration of the burning of a large barn ordered, following charges by Elkins that his son, Charles, was implicated. Officers say Elkins and his son fought at the fire and that neighbors pulled them apart. Elkins says that he believes that his divorced wife

Fish Show Opens Tomorrow

Rare tropical fish and goldfish will be among the 60 or 70 species to be



14 Hurt in Bomb Explo

OF BARN, FATHER CHARGES

sen were murdered early today a powerful bomb exploded under the veranda of house in Braddock, a suburb. The force of the explosion caved in the

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BOY, 13, KEPT RESCUE

Caddy, Who Saved Another From Drowning, Refers to Exploit as "Very Little Thing."

About two months ago Edward Farrell, 13 years old, while a caddy at the Normandie Golf Club, rescued a fellow caddy, Hugh Wagoner, 12, from drowning in a lake near the thirteenth hole of the Normandie course, but last Tuesday at Kenrick High School, where he is a freshman, his memory had to be refreshed before he could recall the rescue, which he termed as "a very little thing to do.

Edward's version of the rescue was borne out by his mother, Mrs. James Farrell, who, at her home on told a Post-Dispatch reporter the incident remained unknown to her or other members of the family for more than a month, although she whipped Edward the day of the rescue because he came home with his clothes torn in several places as the result, she learned later, of taking them off hurriedly to dive in after Hugh, who had fallen from a log in the deepest part of the lake and was unable to swim.

"Just Grabbed Him."

"All I did was to grab Hugh as he went down the third time and, with my arm about his waist, pull him to shore," said Edward, who is slightly more than five feet tall and weighs 90 pounds.

Hugh told the story of the rescue

in much more glowing terms when seen at the Harrison School, in the Normandy Consolidated District. "I had been riding a log in the lake for several minutes and was in water about six feet deep when I fell off," Hugh said. "There was one boy on the log with me and Eddie and another boy were standing on the shore. Eddle was the only one of us who could swim and when I went down he jumped in after me, pulled me out and saved my life."

Mrs. Farrell said Edward came

home the afternoon of the rescue with his clothes badly disheveled, and she punished him, but his only re-mark was: "I must have caught my s on something." Mrs. Farrell sted he had been swimming, made no mention of it, because husband, a bricklayer, oppos

the children swimming, as his brother was drowned several years ago.

Kept Secret for Month.

Edward kept his secret for more than a month, but one afternoon, while in a confidential mood, he told his mother how his clothes happened to be torn the day she whipped him. In reply to her remark that had she known the circumstances she wouldn't have whipped him, Edward said: "That wasn't anything."

Hugh, who is somewhat smaller than his youthful rescuer, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagoner, one and one-half miles west of Overland Park. The lake where the rescue occurred was drained recently. Some of Ed-ward's neighbors think he deserves a Carneste medal

pecial to the Pest-Dispatch,
MONTGOMERY, Mo., Sept. 14.—

Recipe for a Bleaching Lo-tion Which Does Not Irritate

ANA COMBET, and Sept. 14.

The Farmers' Bank of Bellflower, at Liege, Mo., in this county, did not open for business yesterday. A State Bank Examiner has been placed in charge of the institution. This ac-

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Sixth Floor \$18 Bags C Genuine cowhide Bags; three piece style; leather lined; sewed C12 frame; at \$12

per card4C Mirrors ■ Standing Mirrors; beveled plate glass; 9x13-in.; limit of one to buyer; seconds of \$3.50 \$1.20 and \$4 grades... \$1.20

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So vast was the original assortment of Dress Aprons in this sale that selection still remains very complete; tailored of Amoskeag and standard ginghams, Scout percales, chambrays and linenes, in checks, broken plaids and plain colors; attractive slipover, tie-back, open-front and open-side models.

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Unbleached Sheeting Towels

LABOR'S LEGISLATIVE

Amendment to Constitution to Curb Injunction Power Among Steps Proposed.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14. Men's Genuine Finch's Overalls. -The Executive Council of the Men's 2.50 Work Pants hopes to outline legislation which it hopes to have introduced before Conress as part of its next year's pro- Men's \$1 While Shirts.

As the program has been devel- Men's and Boys' 75c Union Suits. pect to concentrate their efforts on promoting three amendments to the Constitution and other major legislation aimed to 'make the Constitution and laws more flexible and better able to meet the needs of the people." They will include:

An amendment intended to curb the injunction power vested in Fed.

the injunction power vested in Federal officials as demonstrated in the present injunction against the rail-road shop crafts. In this connection a nation-wide movement already is under way, according to Matthew Woll, vice president of the federation, to pave the way for anti-strike injunction legislation.

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An amendment fixing 16 years as the minimum age for child laborers and authorizing Congress to raise the minimum age as conditions warrant.

An amendment giving Congress power to repass and thus legalize laws which may be enacted and then declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law, which, according to members of

Repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law, which, according to members of the council, "has been used to deprive the toilers of their natural rights, instead of to prevent illegal combinations in restraint of trade,"

Legislation to prohibit the enactment of any law "which would deny the right of the workers of the United States to organize for the betterment of their conditions; to deal collectively with employers, or to collectively withhold their patronage and labor and induce others to do so."

Also included in the national pro-

Also included in the national program of the Executive Council, to be worked out through states, will be a drive through the Legislatures to bring about the repeal of the Kansas Industrial Law and the Colorado Industrial Commission law as well as to actively combat efforts to institute similar statutes in other states, noticity New York and Massachusetts.

Both of these industrial laws, now operating, the labor chiefs characterized as "equally dangerous and obnoxious" in a statement which particularly denounced the Kansas court as "the greatest fraud ever perpetrated on the American people."

TOM GOES ON CATNIP SPREE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - "Old

om," the veteran Postoffice Department cat, is on a spree. The mail man today brought him a package, neatly wrapped, and bearing a 7-cent stamp. It was addressed to "The Postoffice Cat, Tom, Washington, D. C.," and was from Mrs. Kittle Thomas, Lansing, Mich.

Being a long way from Christmas, Tom's superiors, the watchmen, began a spirited speculation as to the contents. Tom's sense of smell caused him to fall in love immediately, and

he could hardly restrain his impatience until it was opened.

It was catnip, and Tom is enjoying his first time off since the Roosevelt administration, when he came stemach and Acid Indication.

BODY OF MISSING FARMER FOUND

By the Associated Press.

STILLWELL, Ok., Sept. 14.—The body of James Davenport, 60 years old, bachelor farmer, who disappeared last Friday, was found Tuesday night buried in the back yard of the residence of John Doublehead, five miles south of here, authorities

with Davenport's disappearance, is charged with the murder.

When taken into custody Doublehead told officers that he had purchased Davenport's crop and livestock and that the latter had left for Alabama. Davenport's body was found in a shallow grave about 76 steps from Doublehead's kitchen door.

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\$1.50 to \$1.75

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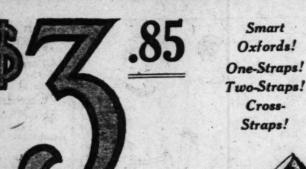
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A Most Amazing Sale of 2200 Pairs of

WOMEN'S NEWEST \$5.00

Straps and Oxfords

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nouncement. Every pair brand-new Fall styles, just received direct from several large factories, where they were made exactly to our order at attractive price concessions which are passed on to you in this great



You will really marvel at the wonderful array of styles, the fine materials and excellent workmanship. Only six of the models illustrated here, but there are as many more, and each and every style in all sizes from 21/2 to 8. The quantities are large, but we advise early attendance.

Specially Featured Friday Are

350 Black Hats

Wherever smartly dressed women gather, there you will see Black Hats. They are THE thing this season. And we have them! By the hundred! Large Hatssmall Hats. Styles for everybody.



'LOTS OF FUN'' GIRLS

Concession Under Direction of Carlyne Betty Club Added to Eight-Day Carnival.

Carlyne Betty Club has just been Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice

This is the organization of girls which, in conjunction with the Young Men's Hebrew Association. under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Halpern and Berthold Price, spon-sored the production, "A Midsummer Night's Frolic," at the Liberty Theafer last summer and realized \$1650 for the Milk and Ice Fund. It is hoped their efforts this season will be as successful.

The giris have not announced the nature of their booth except to say that it will be "lots of fun" but they have challenged the other shows and concessions to a contest to see which can raise the largest sum for the babies during the carnival. Included in the membership of the Carlyne Betty Club are the following: Misses Frances Nussbaum, Gertrude Hirschfield, Sophie Sider, Mary Nussbaum, Anna Smith. Pauline Cohn and Fanny Smith.

Admission 10 Cents. The carnival, which is under the direction of Fred E. S'Renco, 410 North Twenty-third street, will begin early in the evening and will last until at least 11 p. m. each night. The admission at the gate to the midway will be 10 cents. Local concession-ists who desire space should telephone S'Renco at Bomont 840. The entire rental of concession space and a large portion of all the receipts of the carnival will go to the Milk and Ice Fund.

As was stated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the Boy Scouts have of-fered their services at the various shows and stands and will assist in the ticket collections. Each evening a different troop under the supervi-sion of a scoutmaster will be assigned to the carnival grounds. Rides and Shows, Besides the Carlyne Betty conces-

the carnival will be the rides and shows of the Siegrist and Silbon Show organization and more than a score of candy and drink stands.

St. Louisans who look upon the spending money will purchase clean amusement for yourself and at the same time aid in making up the def-icit in the \$10,000 Milk and Ice Fund.

SUIT FOR \$560 AGAINST CITY

Hospital Employe Alleges Amount Is Due as Allowance for "Keep." A suit for \$560, alleged to be due under a former city ordinance which allowed employes at the city hospital who did not live there \$20 a month for their "keep," was filed yesterday by Mrs. Blanche M. Polk of 3413A Arsenal street, wife of John R. M. Polk, a newspaper reporter. She was employed in the social service department from Dec. 2, 1919, to Aug. I last, and her claim dates from the time of her employent until last April, when the provision in the .rdinance for furnishing board was repealed. The salary of a social service worker was left at \$80 a month The suit is viewed as a test case affecting other social service employes of the city who, although they have not lived at the hospital, have not been able to obtain an allowance for

HERRIN CASE BOND HEARING SOON

lodging, food and laundry, as the

Motion for Release of Otis Clark to Be Heard Next Week. By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 14.-Circuit Judge Hartwell has announced he would hear the motion for the release on bond of Otis Clark, the first man indicted and arrested on a charge of murder in connection with the Herrin mine killings, next week. but did not fix the day. The motion was filed on the day Clark was arrested on an indictment charging him with killing C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the Lester strip mine, near which 22 men were killed June 21 and 22.

State's Attorney Duty has an-nounced he would resist any legal action brought to free on bond those who have been charged with murder in connection with the killings. Twenty-five of the 38 indicted for murder have been arrested and are in the county jail here under special

TWELVE HURT IN TEXAS WRECK

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 14.—Twelve persons, 10 of them negroes, were injured seriously enough to be taken to a hospital, and about 75 were severely shaken up when a switch engine on the International & Great Northern Railroad, pulling 51 cars, crashed into an inbound beal. into an inbound local passenger train on the Southern Pacific lines at the main line crossing near Carr and Odin streets at 4:55 yesterday after-

The Southern Pacific train was going at a low rate of speed, having lust started after stopping for the rossing. Eye-witnesses to the crash state that the engineer on the switch engine apparently was unable to con-trol his engine. The switch engine was backing up and crashed into the second coach, splintering it and

The New Fall and Winter TO HELP THE BABIES Fashions Are Entirely Different — Bedell Models Are Genuine Paris Edicts



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Washington Avenue, Corner Seventh



Fashionable New Autumn Dresses

of Cloth and Silk-Show Dignity and Grace in Every Line

Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund as an important aid to the general Dress mode. And welcome indeed will be this higher standard Choosing from these marvelous groups, women's recent years, to reduce infant mortality, should come to the Carnival and participate in this benefit. Your spending money will see this benefit. Your

Encompassing every new phase of the Fall mode-in drup new ornamentations, subtle curves and circular eff bateau necklines and novel sleeves of satin and Canton crepe Renee, Poiret twill and tricotine-in all the new sh



Will Be Offered for This One Day Only at This Very Popular Price— \$ 75 \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50 Values,

Black and Colors

Every new style is represented in this lot. All beautifully n of finest Panne and Lyons velvets; with burnt goose, fancy os velvet bows, coque, peacock, ornament trimmings.



Exquisite Crepe Blouses

Costume Modes-Effectively Beaded

\$5° and \$2.98

The new Paris edict for Fall Blouses is "long lines." These assortm sent innovations in overblouse, hip-length and costume types. Featu sleeves and necklines, many beautifully beaded or printed in allover

Of crepe de chine, Georgette, Canton crepe. Also fine tailored and embroidered voiles. New shades.



Wide Choice at

Fur-Trimmed and Silk-Lined

In New Modes

Suits assume a new standard of importance in milady's new Winter wardrobe. The new models are so distinctively styled and so moderately priced that you just ean't do without one. Draped and straightline skirts, new box, bloused and long-lined coats, lavishly fur trimmed or tailored. Panyelaine, velours, fashiona, twills, tricotines. Trimed or tailored. Panvelaine, velours ed with wolf, squirrel, beaver, car

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New Fall Prunella Skirts, \$4.30

BOX-PLAITED styles, with attractive

are well tailored Skirts, of a splendid quality, and are values much out of the ordinary. May be had in navy blue, brown and black. Sizes 25

to 32 waistband.
Extra-size Prunella Skirts, 33 to 39 waist-

Plaid Suitings at 25c Yard CHILDREN'S School Plaids in different

color combinations offered at a very special price. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Remnants, 39c Yard

SILK, and Silk-and-Lisle materials, plain and fancy weaves; lengths for practically all purposes; mostly yard wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Lining Remnants, 22c Yard

PLAIN and fancy Sateens, plain Silk-and-Liste materials, good quality; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings at 86c Pr.

RIBBED and plain silk-and-wool Stock-

ings, in heather mixtures, black, blue and polo. Seamed back. Seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Mercerized Socks,

15c Pair

N black, cordovan, navy, champagne and

Men's Outing Pajamas, \$1.00

CUT large and roomy, of outing flannel, in neat patterns. Double stitched. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Madras Shirts at 94c

HIGH-GRADE, well-made Shirts, in a

variety of patterns. Soft turnback cuffs. 8 14 to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

gray. High spliced heels and toes. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

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HEARING ON WHISKY PRESCRIPTION CHARGES

THURSDAY,

Case of Three Druggists Accused Marshal d'Espery Says Turks of Using Same Script Twice Under Advisement.

Following a hearing before Fed- By the Associated Press. of three druggists charged with the tion in the Near East very serious. He llegal use of whisky prescriptions, is quoted by the Echo de Paris as dethe case was taken under advisoment, and no decision will be made until Allen has advised the Federal officers at Washington, with his reconstantinople ommendation. The hearing is the ropean quarters in Constantinople result of an investigation by Federal prohibition enforcement agents of drug stores all constantinople might well find themselves under the fire of Turkish four-inch guns.

The Antie Drug Co., 4927 Delmar boulevard, is charged with having used 235 prescriptions already filled at other drug stores. The prescriptions were obtained, previous evidence had shown, from other stores, the original store name being eracticated and that of the Antie company inserted.

The E. G. York Drug Co., 5900 Minerva avenue, was charged with the use a second time of 96 prescriptions. The prescriptions were made out to the company, and after a period of time were used again, entries showed in the registration book which stores selling liquor prescriptions. However, I believe and Pasha is too intelligent and prudent to commit such a blunder."

Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, for whose return to power a strong movement is under way in Athens, never will consent to work with King Constantine, say his friends here, according to Excelsior. M. Venizelos, who arrived here yesterday from Geneva, also will visit Rome and London in his private capacity, according to Le Journal, to point out that the Kemalist victory in Anatolia is more than a disaster to Hellenism, and imperfis the interests of the great Powers in the Near East, even France.

He is emphasizing the danger of a

which stores selling liquor prescrip-

which records proved had been invasion of Thrace. supposed to have been made out. Mundaria Harbor Filled With There were discrepancies in dates ranging from one to five days.

Pending the decision concerning CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14.—

POINCARE'S COURSE ON GERMAN PAYMENTS APPROVED BY CABINET

At a meeting in the summer residence of President Millerand today, Premier Poincare laid before the Cabinet the report of the negotiations between the Belgian and German Governments over the German notes for German reparations payments.

for miles in the broiling sun with arms uplifted, pleading to be taken off. Those brought here included off. Those brought here included its Americanized Greeks and a Mr. Ketchum, an employe of the Standard Oil Co.

Russia Protests Against Allied Action in Constantinguic RAMOUILLET, France, Sept. 14.

He informed his colleagues of the directions he had given the French delegation to the Reparations Commission as a result of the failure of Great Britain by the soviet government. these negotiations. The Cabinet ment, which takes the stand the al-unanimously approved the Premier's lies have acted entirely according to

Who's knocking you now! The live one on the European Powers, who forced upon the Turks the Sevres treaty which "virtually enslaves the Turkis always a target. Only the dead stay on their pedestals. See George Ade in

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7th and Olive Friday Specials hocolate Cherries, 48c lb. itter Scotch Chips, 15c box.

Bakery Specials Pecan Layer Cake, 45c each. Apple-Date Melba, 25c each. assorted Tea Cakes, 70c lb.

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et a cold. Take at once ully developed colds re-and No. 66. This sale Homocopathic treatment 913 Locust St. '99" and "66"

FOR THE WEEK

POINTS OUT DANGERS IN

May Turn Fire on European Quarters.

f drug stores all over the city.

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the revoking of the permits, the american subchaser No. 96 has ar-stores cannot sell whisky on prepalling situation at Mundania, where the harbor is filled with the bodies of refugees who stampeded when the last vessel departed before the Turk-Fifty thousand refugees without

od or water lined the water front for miles in the broiling sun with

Russia Protests Against Allied Action in Constantinople.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 14.—A note of protest against the allied action in their own wishes and against the interests of Russia, Turkey, Ukraine and Georgia. The soviet expresses sympathy for the Turks' struggle for independence and asserts responsi-bility for the Turco-Greek war rests

TRIAL OF BISHOP BROWN FOR HERESY RECOMMENDED

Retired Protestant Episcopal Clergy-man Accused of Promulgating Propaganda Against Church. By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.-Rec. ommendation for a rebuke or retrial of the Right Rev. W. M. Brown, retired bishop of Arkansas, for alleged heretical utterances, was made at the general convention of the Protstant Episcopal Church yesterday.

Bishop J. R. Winchester of Ar-kansas presented a memorial from the diocese of Arkansas asking that the House of Bishops cite Bishop Brown for trial for heresy on the ground that he had promulgated in fround that he had promulgated in his book "Communism and Chris-tianity," propaganda against the church and had "published to the world a full dogma that "cannibal-ism is the basis of our sacrament of holy communion of bread and wine." The House of Bishops referred the resolution from Arkansas to its com-mittee on petitions and memorals mittee on petitions and memorials with the recommendations of a special committee that the House either publicly denounce Bishop Brown's utterances or cited him for trial for

An attack upon mob violence was made in a resolution introduced in the House of Deputies by the Rav. Dr. C. B. Wilmer, Atlanta, Ga. He refused to say that he had aimed the resolution at the Ku Klux Klan, whose headquarters are in his home

CRANBERRY SEASON AT CREST G.

y the Associated Press.
DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 14.—To the DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 14.—To the northern Minnesota housewife there is nothing in the wild or tame garden of the Northland that affords better jelly possibilities than the native "High Bush" cranberry, now ripe and burdening the bush with its luscious fruit.

From Ely. Winton, and all of the small-town points within a radius of a hundred miles, cances filled with women and children are braving the real perils of "rips," falls and rapids in distant rivers in search of berry

in distant rivers in search of berry grounds.

High bush cranberries look lik High bush cranberries look like the tame article, but are not the same. They grow on bushes eight to ten feet tall. The berries usually are "milked" off into a bucket, thence placed in packsacks and toted to the cance, which makes the pas-sage to Haifway, or to "the dam" on Black Lake where Birch Lake, where automobiles or trucks take the berries 15 miles into Ely. Here they are placed on rail-road trains and shipped. The high bush berry has a seed that cooks up and disappears in the jelly-making

on the Kawishiwi river out of Halfway, high bush berries are so profuse that the banks of the river are scarlet for miles.

Woman Held on Contempt Charge. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—
Mrs. F. E. Spencer of Sedalia, Mo., was arraigned yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to violate a Federal Court order issued to prevent interference with the operation of the M.-K.-T. Rallroad shops. She was released on \$1500 bond. Mrs. Spencer was named in the complaint is. cer was named in the complaint is-sued against J. W. Little and J. B. Mulloly, who wre arrested Sunday after two nonunion workers, who had been beaten and slugged, had been sent to the "Katy" hospital.

My! they taste good

Slowly baked in real ovens-to a tempting gold brown—until each bean is mealy, mellow, tender and delicious clear through to its center. And to the nutsweet richness of the beans is added the distinctive flavor of Heinz famous Tomato Sauce. What could be better!

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Extra-Size Nightgowns, 97c SLIPOVER style, of good quality camwith Tomato Sauce bric, pink or white, hand embroidered in dainty colors. Sizes to 52. (Downstairs Store.)



Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays, 9 to 6.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Anniversary Offerings for Friday in the

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Extraordinary!

Poiret Twill Dresses

A LOT of 325 Poiret twill Dresses were purchased especially for the Anniversary Sale, and seldom are you given the opportunity to secure Dresses with so much style and good quality at such a low cost—in fact, the values are extraordinary.

All new Fall creations, in about twenty beautiful styles. Some strictly tailored; others trimmed with embroidery, lace collar and cuffs, braid, and smart beaded models are included.

They are excellent Dresses for the business woman as well as the school miss. All are in navy blue. Sizes 14 years up to 44-bust measurement. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Chambray Shirts at 55c
WORK Shirts of best grade blue chambray. One or two pockets, faced aleeves.
All are full cut and of first quality. Sizes 14
to 17. (Downstairs Store.) Cambric Nightgowns at 67c WOMEN'S slipover Nightgowns of good-quality cambric, pink or white; with hand embroidered sprays. (Downstairs Sters.)

Children's Sleeping Garments,

OF pink or blue striped outing flannel, Button-front style, drop seat and with feet. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Downstairs Store)

Notions PEARL Buttons, good quality, card, 50 Novelty Braids, piece, Garter Lengths, of elastic, piece, 50 Dressing Combs, Scissors and Shesrs, pair, 290 Stickerel Braid, bolt, 76 Sew.on Supporters pair, 250

Candy Special at 23c Pound HONEY Nougat covered with milk chocolate—a good thewy candy, fresh from our own factory.

(Downstairs Store)

Duro Belt Corsets, \$2.30

DESIGNED for the stout figure. Low bust with clastic all around top, semi-elastic and medium-high bust styles; graduated front clasps; reinforced over abdomen. Some with elastic insets in skirt, and three hooks or lacings below front clasp. Made of coutil, brocade and novelty cloths. Sizes up to 34.

Double Mesh Hair Nets, 69c Dozen

CAP and fringe shapes, of double woven human hair; good assortment of colors. Buying limit a dozen. No mail or phone orders filled. (Downstairs Store.)

Upright Phonographs Popular "Mignon" in This Sale



THE Phonographs have been radically reduced in price for the Anniversary Sale, presenting a splendid opportunity to own a good machine at a very low cost.

The cabinet is of attractive dewith plenty of room for records. The mechanism is high grade and the tone very clear and sweet.

The Mignon Console Phonograph, in five-ply mahogany veneer finish, is priced special at \$65.00 (Downstairs Store.)

Very Special-Large Cotton Batts

At 69c Each THESE are clean, white stitched Cotton Batting. in the full comfort size;

also used for bed pads, etc. Size 72x90 inches and weigh 3 o'Clock Special Eiderdown Blankets

At \$2.95 Each Extra heavy cotton Eider-down Blankets in white with blue or pink woven checked border. All are in double-bed size.

Women's New Fall Shoes Featured in the Anniversary

THE second day of this offering provides splendid selec-tion because of the enormous quantity secured for this event.

There are Pumps, Oxfords and leathers suede, satin, dull, brown calf and kid. Low flat military, Cuban and high heels; leather or covered. All sizes. A small quantity are factory checks.



Curtains and Rugs in the Anniversary Sale

Filet Lace Curtains

400 Pairs, \$1 .33 Pair

THIS interesting lot of Curtains featured in the Anniversary Sale tomorrow show beautiful patterns with border designs as well as dainty fig-ured centers and scalloped borders. May be had in either white or beige.

Velour Drapery Sets at \$3.65 Set Made of good quality, lustrous velour in rose or blue. Have separate valance and are headed, ready to hang.

Drapery Madras at 79c Yard

Beautiful patterns, in solid colors and two-tone combinations, such as rose-and-blue, black-and-gray, etc. There is an excellent assortment for selection. Every yard perfect.



9x12 Congoleum Rugs 490 to Sell, \$1 0.95 Each

THESE nationally advertised Art Rugs bear the manufacturer's guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. They are absolutely perfect and offered in a large assortment of beautiful patterns in carpet and tile effects.

Axminster Rugs at \$4.93

A lot of soo beavy grade Axminster Rugs, in choice patterns, and size 3x6 feet, on sale Friday at this special Anniversary price.

Wilton Velvet Rugs at \$13.90

Very heavy grade Wilton Velvet Rugs, in one choice scroll effect, in shades of rose. Imperfect. 639 feet.

Window Shades, 48c Each

Specially purchased lot of 1200 "Holland" Shades for an Anniversary Sale feature. Come in ecru and white and are mounted on good strong rollers. 35x72 inches. Slight seconds.

Velour and Tapestry 10c to \$2.98 Length

A manufacturer's sample line and fac-tory ends go to make up this lot. In-cluded are squares for cushions and chair covers, also many larger pieces for sofas, sedans, etc. All colors.

Curtain Samples 10c to 49c Each

Another lot will go on sale Frida There are Curtain Nets, corners of Lac Curtains and Sectional Panels; various sizes-in width and length. (Downstairs Store.)

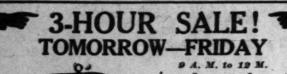
Axminster Rugs, \$23.87

Axminster Rugs At \$10.87

Rugs for reception halls, in beautiful designs, the heaviest grade, offered at this low price because they have slight misweaves. 4526% feet.

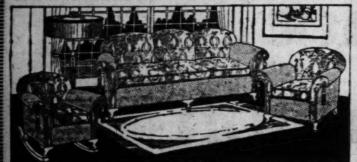
Our Week of Super - VALUES Has Been One of Super-SALES

For Two More Days We Will Maintain the Prices Which Have Brought so Many People to Our Store to Go Away With the Satisfaction of Having Saved Real Money. Investigate These Bargains:





Imported -Japanese Bird Cage



\$225 Living-Room Suite



\$140 Dining-Room Suite

the place Welhut Suite, in Queen Anne design, Oblong \$99



\$175 Walnut Bedroom Suite

almut finish Bedroom Suite, consisting of big dresser, \$Q

\$44.75 Enameled Breakfast Set



decorations. Dropleaf table and four chairs. We've a limited number at this price,



EAGLE DISCOUNT STAMPS REDEEMED

ASHINGTON AVENUE AT SEVENTH Chas. F. Levy, President

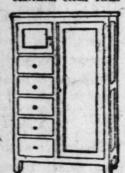




\$11 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table



\$100 Enamel



Chifforobes Finished in \$16.75



\$35 Tea Wagon





ADVANCE IN COAL PRICES HERE PREDICTED

Member of Distributing Committee Says Buyers Are Clamoring for Puel.

Spirited bidding among coal buy-ers, the lack of transportation facili-ties because of the strike of railway shopmen and the large amount of coal that is lost while being shipped make it a certainty that the price of coal will advance, in the opinion of E. J. Wallace, a member of the Missouri State Fuel Distributing Committee.

Wallace, in a statement issued today, said that buyers are clamoring for coal at any price, with the result that the price of coal in several districts has been increased and will shop the state of th

He said that the price of Carterville coal in St. Louis would be increased from \$9 to \$9.50 a ton today or tomorrow. Mount Olive and Stauraton coal is retailing here at \$7.50 a ton and standard coal at \$6.75 and \$7, but is likel yto advance at my time. Wallace stated, as Operato's can't afford to sell for such narrow margins. Mount Olive and Staunton coal sells at the mines for \$4 and \$5 a ton and standard coal for

ing in much coal being stelen from Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention the cars," Wallace said. "I know of numerous instances where dealers have lost from one to six tons of coal

while it was being shipped."
Wallace said that the Terminal
Railroad Association has a number
of men watching coal cars brought
into St. Louis, the losses being suffered mostly in the outlying districts.
Shortage of cars is hampering production in the Fifth and Ninth Districts, adjacent to St. Louis, as shown by reports received by Secretary Greenlaw of the Fifth and Ninth Districts' Bureau. Thirty-nine mines which reported for the five-day week

which reported for the five-day weeked sis hours and were idle 609 hours. The 13 mines produced 136,440 tons, against 97.723 tons in the corresponding week of last year. The low production for the same period last year was mainly due to lack of demand. In the first full week of produc-44 mines in the district reported production of 187,450 tons, working only 56.60 per cent of the total time.

REPORT SAYS AUGUST HEAT INJURED ALL FRUIT IN STATE

Hot Winds and Dry Weather Also Had Bad Effect, But Grape Crop Is Very Good.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.-The weather was all against fruit growing in August. According to a report by E. A. Long and Jewell Mayes of the Federal-State Crop Re-porting Service, the blistering heat, hot winds and dry weather of August injured all growing fruit in the State and caused apples to drop heavily.
"Apples were badly injured, and much of the fall crop is small, al-though there is the most plentiful supply of peaches since 1914," says

the report. "The commercial apple crop is fair, with Jonathans and Grimes' Golden showing good condition and color. Ganos and Ben Davis are not nearly so good, with some sec showing a very poor crop.

"Farm apples are plentiful, quite free from damage, clean and fairly well colored, and prices are low, compared to recent years. The commer ing and fruit growers may rther serious losses. Grapes re unusually good in every section

to have a percentage above 100 for grapes. Case is represented to have a percentage of 110. The crop in Pemiscot County (40 per cent) is shown to have the lowest percentage.

TRAPPER CHARMS BIG BULL MOOSE WITH HIS VIOLIN BOW

Forest Dweller Has Had Many Opportunities to Shoot Animal Which Comes Near Cabin When He Plays. By the Associated Fram.

DULLUTH, Minn., Sept. 14.—The tale of a strange friendship between a lonely trapper and a large bull moose through the common language of music has been brought back from the Stony River territory in Northern Minnesota by Thomas Denley, chief forest ranger of that district.

Thirty-five miles from the nearest human habitation, in the heart of the remote Stony River district lives

the streets of Tokio are littered for weeks with the flotsam and jettleson of her inhabitants. Other cities have other cleansing period, even the smallest village having to dis-poose of its trash at least once a year.

WM. DUGGAN UNION MARKET BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Swift's Premium | | 800 Swift's Premium Bacon
Sliced, lb., 50c; 2 lbs. 50c
Piece, lb., 45c; 2 lbs. 50c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, lb., 27c

likely be increased in other fields. Eat 0. B. C. D. Brend, Grow thin the

PORBES QUALITY BRAND PACK-

ame, Wallace stated, as operators and tafford to sell for such narrow margins. Mount Olive and Staunon coal sells at the mines for \$4 and 5 a ton and standard coal for lightly less, Walface said.

"The delay in movement is resulting in much coal being stales."

FOR THE WEEK

See Monday's POST-DISPATCH



Brandt's Announce to Every Woman!



Extraordinary

To every woman—this sale brings SAVINGS on Fall's favorite walking Oxfords, high-grade Ox-fords—desirable additions to every woman's wardrobe. See spe-cial window display

Oxford Sale

Three of the styles are he trated—included are bro gunmetal, Russia tan, mealf, black kid. Various and favorite height heels.

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"A Delightful Place In Which To Shop"

Friday's Feature in the Expansion Sale

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RETAIL TRADE REVIVAL.

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The improvement in the railroad situation has been reflected to the benefit of the lumber and shingle movement. On one main trunk line. August shipments of lumber totaled 7521 cars, an increase of nearly 1000 cars ever the preceding month. The first week in September, loadings were 1463 cars.

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SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 14.—Rall Cleveland district still are idle because of transportation difficulties and the whole Pacific Northwest are rapidly clearing, with gradual but steady increase in workers in the shops of the transcontinental lines. A careful survey completed today hows that the shops now are manned by 80 per cent of the normal force employed.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—

Cool weather has brought a marked devival of retail trade to this section. This is especially noticeable in clothing. There is a marked demand for ready-made dresses by women in this territory and it has resulted in plans for a fall fashion show to be held here by the Kansas City Merchants.

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CORN.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—Farmers in many sections of the Northwest are preparing to burn corn in case coal supplies prove inadequate this winter. The supply of wood in the Dakotas is especially small. PAPER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Consumpon of print paper this year decidedly increased over 1921. Seven and a half per cent more paper has been used than in that year, al-though production so far has been only 1.9 per cent above the first eight months of 1921.

LUMBER.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.-Lumber deal ers throughout New England had the largest sales in August of any mont since the business recovery set in.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.-Th Midvale Steel Co. began prepara tions today to start its plate mill a Johnstown, which has been idle for two years. This is made possible by the numerous large orders for equipment which recently have been placed by railroads and the railway supply companies, which are making a good market for plates.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 14 .-The Brier Hill Steel Co. has fired 1:s third blast furnace. The district's iron production was about 50 per cent of normal today.

CHEMICALS.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- The Solvay company plants of the Allied Chemical Co. here and in Detroit and the Allied Chemical Atmospheric Nitrogen Works here are operating at 100 per cent capacity, officials re-

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 14.-Fifty hoats carrying 400,000 tons of sol coal to the Northwest are scheduled to arrive at the head of the lake within a week, bringing temporary relief from fuel shortage. Rail ship ments also were received today.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.-Coal prices are around \$4.50 at the mine in this market today.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—Sales of automobiles have eased off coniderably in the first two weeks of this month and many agents were apprehensive today for fear the peak for this season has been passed.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 14.—The Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. announced to-day that demand continued strong and prices were firm and likely to rule higher during the rest of the year. Dealers are warned to cover eir requirements and be ready for the fall demand.

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a) to the Post-Dispatch FORT WORTH. Sept. 14.—Cattlesen said today that while the demand for stocker and feeder cattle from the Middle West probably would be cut this year, next year there will be a real shortage of feeder cattle. This they declare will result in a decided boosting of prices in the near future.

ATLANTA, Sept. 14.-The George Muse Clothing Co. of Atlanta, one of the oldest retail men's clothing establishments in the South, has added women's ready-to-wear gar-ments, shoes and hats to their line. Innovation is proving profitable, according to the management.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.—Despite the low price of crude oil, talk of reduction of production and curtail-ment of new drilling operations in the Mid-Continent field has not brought any appreciable results up

nove again and many factories are Widow Held After Hesband's Mur- with a shotgun Tuesday night

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 14 .-Mrs. Catherine Shurtz, widow of John V. Shurtz, was held in connec-NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 14.—
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dered away to play on the St. Louis-San Francisco tracks here. A pedesfact that 12 freight cars recently trian saw her and witnessed the dover the body of Ruth Daley, rapid approach of a freight train. smile. The incident has for mly one uncomfortable circum:-n, a blow on her head which was found lying insensible on the her to remain unconscious ties, the cars having cleared her body short time. She has fully -e- as they passed over it.

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Mary Griffin, 17, Cannot Remer Events After She Took Drink Offered by Man.

Mary Griffin, 17 years old, of 3904 Easton avenue, who was found in a dazed condition in O'Fallon Park at 11 p. m. Tuesday by a park watchman, last night told police that slie lost consciousness after taking a drink given her by a man in an automobile party which she joined, at Vandeventer avenue and Lucky street. She also lost a diamond ring, wrist watch and \$5 in cash which she had before taking the

The girl has been under treatment at the city hospital since Tuesday night. She became hysterical after talking with the police and was sent back to the hospital.

She said the invitation to join the party came from a girl member, whom she knew, when the automo bile passed her at Vandeventer avenue and Lucky street. After enter-ing the car one of the two men in the machine produced a bottle and offered her a drink. A "taste," the girl said, dazed her and she could only vaguely remember visiting two roadhouses in the county, but could not tell their location and she could not recall how she came to be in the park.

HARDING REGIME

Settlement at Chicago, Even Though Partial, Revives Confidence of Normal Transportation Soon.

VIEWED AS TURN OF TIDE IN CAMPAIGN

Republicans Expected to Let Loose Floods of Oratory on Unexampled Prosperity That Lies Ahead.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspon (Copyright, 1922.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Clearng of the skies in the shopmen's effulgence of political sunshine such as President Harding and his administration have been waiting for ever since business began to get betr last spring throughout the coun-

Again and again during the coal and rall'strike negotiations the President and his associates bewailed the just beginning to reap the benefits of a turn of the tide in business when two major quarrels in industry upset all calculations.

Now, however, even though the settlement at Chicago is only a partial agreement affecting a minority of the roads, the confidence of the administration is that transporta-tion will soon be normal and that fuel will promptly be delivered to the industries who need it at the moment. The congressional elections are about eight weeks away and it required no extraordinary powers of political insight for the administration's leaders to visualize a heavy protest vote in November if the big

strikes were still unsettled.

Thankful at Turn for Better. Apart from that were the psycho-ogical effects on business as some of the calamity prophets were be-ginning to shrug their shoulders and advise curtaliments in anticipation of a hard winter and an era of bad business. Instead the strikes have been ended soon enough to prevent the spread of pessimism, and while no one here is blind to the fact that certain sections will feel the adverse effects of freight embargoes, diminished fuel supply, decreased buying power of the striking employes and kindred effects of the industrial up-heaval, the prayers of the administration are filled with thankfulness that the situation grew no worse.

Judge Gary's announcement of higher wages even though it has just been followed by increases in steel prices, are welcomed as symptoms by the voters of better times, and proof, at least, that the downward flight of wages has been arrested and that while here and there certain labor osts must be reduced the number of industries affected will not material-

ly affect the total labor vote. Republicans have always claimed themselves as the custodians of prosperity though the Democrats in 1916 appropriated the slogan sucessfully. It began to look as if the Republicans might keep silent on the question of business conditions and they would have evaded the subject if the industrial troubles hadn't been cured. The effect of the settlement of the coal and rail strikes, however, will immediately be to let loose floods of oratorical prediction about the unexampled prosperity that lies ahead. Already Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor has expressed himself in that direction and it is expected that President Harding himself will have something to say on the subject as a means of em-phasizing the return to better busi-

Harding Especially Happy.
Incidentally, Mr. Harding's cupful
of happiness is overflowing—the settlement of the rail strike on the roads which needed their men most came at a time when the medical bulletins from the sickroom of Mrs. Harding begin to look brighter and brighter. It has been a hard siege for Mr. Harding, whose summer has been broken by a thousand and one troubles arising out of congressional confusion and industrial disturbance. The situation in Congress still remains a thorn in the side of the President for he must yet tackle the bonus issue which Congress, against his advice, has insisted on putting up to him for decision. The tariff is deadlocked in conference but probably will not stay there long. chances are the adjournment of Con-gress will not be long postponed. One of the chief reasons for keeping Congress here was the emergency arising out of the industrial situation. That has cleared. Only the disposition of the tariff and bonus remain and Congress can get rid of both in fortnight if it chooses.

Phi Beta Kappa Memorial. the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14.—With-CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14.—Without definitely committing itself to the solicitation of a \$100,000 fund to erect a memorial building, the United Chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa, in fourteenth triennial council here, yesterday, authorized the appointment of a committee to administer the fund, if it is collected. The building would be erected at the College of William and Mary. Williamsburg. Va., where the Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776, in honor of the memory of the founders of the organization.

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Bar Harbor Society Orchestra, Piano choruses by Hem & Banta

Are You Playing Fair?—Fox-Trot (Siegrist-Cohen).

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15 WOMEN SEEKING ILLINOIS STATE OFFICES

One Candidate for Congress and 31 Are Running for County Offices.

ounties of the State are candidates for county offices, according to lists given in the bulletin of the Illinois League of Women Voters. The bullecounty clerks who had reported the To be representative at large in Congress; Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck

of Chicago, Republican. For State Senate: Forty-third Distriot, Elizabeth Minehan of Gales-burg, Democrat; Twenty-first, Jo-

first, Lottle Holman O'Neill of Mary Jurgelonis of Chicago, Socialist; Seventh, Hildegard N. Bendler

of Harvey, Socialist.

To be Trustees of the University of Illinois: Republican, Mary E. Busey of Urbana; Democratic, Mrs. Mary Ward Hart of Benton, Dr. Rowena Morse Mann of Chicago; Socialist, Winnie Bernstetter, Agnes Martin, Ellen Persons, all of Chica-go: Farmer-Labor, Anna Dooley of Joliet, Ruby Huber Ernest of Chi-

To be State Superintendent of Public Instruction: Socialist, Bertha Hale White of Chicago; Farmer-Labor, Lillian Herstein,

For Cook County Cor ship: Republicans, Helen M. Bennett, Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, Emily Washburn Dean; Democrats, Eliza-beth Shroyer, Jeon P. Washburn; Socialist, Gertrude Dubin; Farmer-Labor, Anna Donaldson and Marian For Christian County clerkship:

emocrat, Mrs. Elizabeth A. George. To be County-Treasurer: Christian County: Republican, Mrs. Ella D. Hull; Kendall County: Democrat, Julia H. Kennedy.

For clerkship of Probate Court. St. Clair County—Democrat, Mra. Jo For county superintendency of

Alexander—Mrs. Lucy D. Twente. Republican; Miss Laura I. Milford. Carroll-Mattle J. Ashby, Rep

Clark-Lens Myers, Democrat.

McHenry-Hattie Dake, Republican; Blanche Pryor, Democrat.

St. Clair-Nell M. Farthing, Dem-Sangamon-Eva Batterton, Demo-

Winnebago-Abbie Jewett Crais.

AMERICAN REFORM METHODS ARE TRIED AT BRITISH JAIL

Governor of Dorchester Arranges
Musical Entertainments and Debates for Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—E. Percy

Brown is a comparatively young man, with a young man's enthusiasm for reform. He wants to make pais-oners better and happier men inside oners better and happier men inside the jail, and to give them a chance to make good when they get out. He is Governor of Dorchester Goal, where he is trying certain experi-ments that come to him from the United States, and the Home Office is watching them to see how they

is watching them to see how they turn out.

The effects of the new treatment already are pronounced to be amasing. The tone of the prison is excellent and the general conduct of the prisoners is very good. And this in spite of the protests raised by the old fegy type of prison authorities against undermining discipline by introducing "flashy American methods."

Music is Brown's most powerful instrument of amelioration. Nearly every week he organizes good concerts. The prisoners display a real hunger for these events, and the better the music the better they like them, showing an almost pathetic delight in violin solos of the higher class. Brown has also erganized a series of debates and lectures for the prisoners. The debates, especially, are hugely enjoyed by the prisoners. Some of them participate with great zest, for among those now "doing time" at Dorchester are men of excellent education and rémarkable argumentative skill.

Births and Deaths Fewer in England Correspondence of the Associated Freez.

LONDON, Aug. 27—There has been a general reduction in births and deaths in England and Wales during the second quarter of this year, according to official figures. Births totaled 250,500 or 7022 less than the previous quarter. The birthrate is the lowest recorded in any second quarter except during the war period. Deaths totaled 120,-215 or 45,185 fewer than the previous quarter.

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PART TWO.

REPUBLICA HYDE-REC **PROHIBITI**

State Platform 'Adjourned Ses

Failure of the Repu make some declaration ture intentions with rem

make some declaration ture intentions with regulation, in the light of of panying circumstances, terpreted in some quart cating its leaders are witheir allegiance to true with ment, under the avalance cam leveled at taxation the lividge administration.

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EPUBLICAN PLANKS PRAISE YDE-REGIME, AND IGNORE PROHIBITION, TRUE VALUE TAX PLATFORM, BUILT TO

State Platform Adopted by Three Leaders in 'Adjourned Session'-Waterways Passed Up -Both Hands Out to Labor.

David E. Blair, Conway Elder and

Of Barrett it was said he "brought

Hands Held Out to Labor

government."

were renewed.

and the other 14 Democratic. .
Ald Pledged to Bonus Bonds.

By a Staff Correspondent of the State Auditor, and Supreme Judges PRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 14.- Edward Highel, Republicans. hat is new in Missouri polit- addition, the Republican legislators i platforms in governmental re-in general terms. No direct referforms or progress is promised in ence is made to Senator Spencer, that of the Republican party adoptbere yesterday afternoon by E. The allotment to Barrett and Hackmann, who are not in the good msey of Springfield, Lieu- graces of the Hyde men, who domiat-Governor Hiram Lloyd and nated in proceedings here, is of the ate Committeeman William Runge kind which might have been in the 8t. Louis, in an "adjourned ses-"Damn with faint praise." Neither of the State platform conven- was here.

held in Lloyd's room in a The bulk of the platform, which which assures the people of Missouri ts of about 2000 words, is de- that their interests are being satisted to praise of the Republican factorily looked after," without go-te administration, each of whose ing into the accomplishments of his cted members received a para-office, as was done with those more iph or more; praise of the Re-favored. an national administration; Hackmann's share was "the ac ation of promises previously de, and pleas for support of leg- the office of the State Auditor, ation enacted by the Legislature George E. Hackmann, have had that election through action of the ing the taxpayers.

The convention opened at 2 p. branch, the other an admonition.

Tuesday, immediately after the It is conceded labor has the sted Dr. E. B. Clements of Ma-through agents of its own choosing," as State chairman, Thomas K. obtain a "just and reliable wage, the r and E. H. Busiek of Kansas should be abolished.

to purge itself of the menace" seen by the platform drafters in "the Herparty nominees for State offices, Congressmen, State Senators, Representatives and corthwith formulate State platform for their party and make public the same not later than o'clock in the afternoon of the plowing day."

to purge itself of the menace" seen by the platform drafters in "the Herparty in massacre, coupled with wide-spread acts of sabotage and violence which compel us to believe that there is in union labor an anarchistic element wholly un-American and whose beliefs and practices are destructive pllowing day." wing day."

Customary Action Not Taken. In effect, that is what happened, those persons Tuesday afternoon tee, which drafted the plat-It is customary to submit the gs to the entire convention. ever, for adoption. This time did not happen, the leaders hav-decided the contents of the platought not get out until too late emocrats, in convention at Ex-r Springs, to benefit by its pern Committee, was designated att here to promulgate the doc-ent after that danger had passed the rest of the "convention". led on its way without inon as to the principles on its candidate members will eir races between now and the platform and ad- world war.

tion, in the light of other accomm leveled at taxation policies of
Hyde administration by resite of some heavily Democratic nties, which, under fractional asmanner by Democratic Boards of allegings. See the control of the party to go at the blanket ballot at the November election.

After viewing "with control of the party in control of the party i escaped paying their After viewing "with grewing con-

After viewing "with grewing contained to assembled reaffirms its advocacy of allegiance to those time-honored principles which have, in over the five Republican State officers, the five Republican State officers, are ex-office members of the trotic Americans to realize that there can be security for neither life, liberty nor property except under the observance and enforcement of assessment of proparty for mation and assess everything at its increased extensively last year, and was assessed at an average for not more than 60 to 75 per not of its value. This year farm a assessments were decreased evily, while property assessment one contains five promises, of which placed to seek modification of the secondary of allegiance to those time-honored principles which have, in every administration when the party was in power, from that of Thomas Jefferson to the close of the last administration of Woodrow Wilson, characterized the party as the exponent of the general public of the part of realize that the close of the life, liberty nor property except under the observance and enforcement of the law, and to that end the full power and resources of Government should be invoked."

Like all Republican platforms, this one reaffirms the traditional policy of that party for a "tariff which shall protect labor, the farms and the industries."

This document is about four times the length of that adopted by Republicans in 1920, which Gov. Hyde has an accorded Thomas Jefferson.

Substitute Rejected.

In the Platform Committee meeting yesterday afternoon, Everett Reaves, processing the party for a standard to the length of which shall protect labor, the farms are seen either than the party for a "tariff which shall protect labor, the farms are seen as a contained 42 pledges. This one contains five promises, of which have a contained 42 pledges. This one contains five promises, of which have a contained assessing the party as the extensive proval of the League of Nations, but there was very pronounced objection to according to the

DEMOCRATIC STATE FIT REED, NOTABLE FOR ITS OMISSIONS

Wilson Administration Given Perfunctory Indorsement, but There Is No Approval of the League of Nations Owing to the Senator's Opposition.

METHOD OF ENFORCING DRY LAW DENOUNCED

Ku Klux Klan Condemned counts and vouchers passing through the office of the State Auditor,

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

dorsement of the administrations of every boy and girl in the State" of national and State Republican ad-

Support at the polls is asked for in behalf of workmen's compensation, county judicial redistricting and the The Platform Committee of the convention specifically refused to in-Governor's consolidation bills, all of clude in the platform a definite apwhich will be voted upon Nov. 7 unplishments, both in peace and war der referendum, and the senatorial under the leadership of Woodrow

which had the approval of Senator Reed, and, while it was very general Aid is pledged to the proposed in its wording, it was chosen in cauer. As a concession to form,
Runge and McJimsey and McJimsey to Missourians who served in the many hours of argument

Failure of the Republicans to like some declaration of their fusion in the light of other accomparing circumstances, will be inspected in some quarters as indiffered in some quarters as Opposed Mention of Wilson.

of persons and property. It has imprisoned numerous people without charge of any kind. It has repeatedly denied the right of bail and to speedy trial. It

vention assembled, reaffirms its advocacy of allegiance those time-honored principles which have, in every administration when the party was in power, from that or Jefferson to the close of the last as the exponent of free government. And we especially inthe Democratic party during the last two national

"Centralization of power is dangerous to liberty. The rights of the states and the peoples thereof, as reserved in the Constitution, should be sacredly re-served and maintained. The frequent attempt of the Federal Government to enlarge its jurisdiction by giving to the Constitution and by employing powers therein given for one purpose so as to exercise authority not intended to be granted, and by attempting to confer upon com missions and executive offices judicial and legislative powers, are none the less acts of usur-pation which cannot be too se-

verely condemned. Against Rule by Bureaus. "Local self-government and the direct responsibility to the people of all public officers are fundamentals of democracy. In contravention of these late principles we are now rapidly establishing a bureaucratic government by creating and giving almost unlimited authority to numerous boards and comm the members of which hold for ong terms, and are neither elected by nor directly responsible to the voters. Against this insidious encroachment upon the rights of the people we earnestly protest.

We demand that all legislative and judicial functions shall resumed by those branches of the Government in which such powers are by the Constitution reposed, and that the number of boards and bureaus shall be reduced to an absolute

"Freedom can only exist under government by established law. The Federal Constitution is the great charter of liberty. Every right of the people as therein ordained must be re-spected and sacredly observed. unless and until amended in the manner and form provided Especially inviolable are those provisions which guarantee the right of the people to be secured in their persons, houses papers and effects against 'unreasonable searches and seiz ures,' 'speedy public trial by an impartial jury.' protiction against 'excessive ball, excessive fines, cruel and unusual punishments' and 'deprivation of life,

liberty or property without due Group Activities Denounced. "Civil and religious liberty are not only guaranteed by the Constitution, but are the very essence of the American freedom. We denounce all efforts, whether by groups, societies or individuals, to proscribe any part of our people on account of race of religion. We assert that there is no provision of the Constitution which cannot be enforced without the violation of any of its other provisions.

"The obligation to observe the Constitution rests with especial weight upon officers of the law, who, both by official oath and legal enactment, are charged with the high duty of preservfending the rights of the people thereunder. We arraign the present State government for rillful infraction of the rights of the citizens ordained by the Constitution of the United States and the State of Missourf. In this constitutional Government we have more to fear from the vice of arbitrary power than from all other vices combined. The Constitution must be respected and obeyed

000,000 per annum upon the American people. In many in-stances these high tariff rates were fixed with the direct dehas set up useless boards with arbitrary powers. It has sought mand of combinations now unto deprive the people of districts and communities of imrestrain trade, fix prices and esmemorial rights and privileges. tablish monopo It has abused its temporary power by attempting, through

"We charge that the national administration has notoriously failed to enforce the law against trusts, combines and monopolies. It has not permitted them to continue their business conspiracies and to thereby reap vast profit, but it has allowed to go unchallenged the recreation of combinations and trusts heretofore disscived

"We challenge attention to the fact that the present ad-ministration sought to fasten upon the country the huge bur-den of a ship subsidy for the benefit of companies, many of which are intimately associated with, if not completely con trolled by foreign interests, and which already enjoy immense profits

Newberry Case Reviewed. "The lavish use of money in

either primary or general elections is obnoxious to public morals and poisons the very source of government. It in effect places every public office of the land upon the auction block to be knocked down to the highest bidder. Of particular significance, therefore, is the action of the Republican party in seating Truman H. Newber ry of Michigan in the face of the undisputed facts as recited in the resolution confirming him in his seat. The resolution declared that the sums of money in his campaign expended were trary to sound public policy, harmful to the honor and dig nity of the Senate, and dangerous to the perpetuity of free government, and that such excessive expenditures are hereby severely condemned and disap proved.' Having thus in solemn resolution denounced the villainy of his election, the Re-publican majority in Congress nevertheless declared that - Mr. Newberry had been duly elected for a term of six years, By this action the majority proclaimed its own shame and its deliberate ratification of wrong it had certified and denounced. It condemned and condoned the offense, but gave to Mr. Newberry the fruits of iniquity." We recall with regret and humiliation the fact that Selden P. Spencer, the junior Senator from Missouri, was the leader in the perpetration of this

national outrage. Against Branch Banks.
"We favor legislation by both the state and the United States prohibiting the establishment of

branch banks.
"We demand a reversal of the policies and practices of the national administration above

"We insist upon a strict enforcement of the laws, both state and national, against trusts and combinations in restraint of trade, and conspiracles to fix

prices.
"We protest the taxes should be so levied as to reduce the burden upon people of moderate means, and compel the payment of a just share of the public revenues by the possessors of vast incomes, profits and for-

tunes.

Declarations on Labor.

"The rights of labor to organize in order to protect itself against oppression, to secure fair and safe working condi-tions and just recompense for its toil, and to largain collecits toll, and to pargain collec-tively, and if it sees proper to peaceably quit its amployment, either individually or as an or-ganization, is indisputable and inseparable from liberty. These natural rights necessarily carry with them the right peaceably to assemble in order to discuss grievances, to devise plans for relief and the rights of appeal relief and the rights of appeal to their fellows or the public for sympathy and support. We are opposed to the deprivation of or limitation upon these natural rights by any method, device or process whatsoever.

"We pledge the democracy of Missouri to the preservation, in their full meaning and integrity, of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of preaceful assembly. We deny the

right or power of any depart-ment of government, state or national, to abridge, restrict or interfere with these constitu-tional guarantees.

tional guarantees.

"As a result of the failure of the Legislature to carry out a mandatory provision of the Constitution of this State requiring registration in all counties of 100,000 or over. St. Louis County, one of the largest and most populous counties of the State, has become the innecent victim of political exploitation by a corrupt Republican boss controlled machine and election frauds have been perpetrated in frauds have been perpetrated in its boldness and impunity and the will of the voters set at

For County Registration.

"We, therefore, pledge the Democratic party, if successful in being restored to political power, to enact a proper and effective registration law to comply with the constitutional requirement and to purge this county of its present impurity and corruption in elections.

"We declare that soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses who served our country in the war thanks and applause of the country, but to reasonable com-

pensation for the losses by them sustained. "We, therefore, favor the payment of an adjusted com-pensation, but we also declare that such a bill should provide for the payment in the reasonably near future of cash, or, if desired, its equivalent in lands or insurance, and that the nec essary moneys can be properly raised without burden to the great producing classes.

"We pledge our support for a program of legislation for the proper hospitalization and care proper hospitalization and care of the gallant ex-service men who were disabled in the late war, that they may be nursed to health and happiness, and to provide them with adequate support during their disability.

Declaration on Education. "Elementary and secondary schools being the foundation upon which the super-structure of a democracy must rest we re-new our pledge of adequate pro-vision for the education of all the children of all the people of the State.

"The issue of tax exempt se-curities should be radically cur-tailed and the quantity held by one person free from taxation limited, so that great fortunes invested in these securities may not escape their just proportion of taxes.

"We condemn the Republican State administration for its veto of the appropriation for the blind, after the people had, by constitutional amendment, vot-ed a levy for such purpose, and after the taxes therefor had been collected from the people and are now lying idle in the State

are now lying idle in the State treasury and unavailable for any other purpose.

Sympathy for Farmers.

"We express our profound sympathy for the great agricultural class of the United States. There can be no real prosperity if the farmer is unable to obtain a fair return upon his invest-ment and his toll.

"We pledge the Democratic party to extend the farmer cheap credits; to reduce transportation charges, and so far as possible to enlarge his markets, and to otherwise co-operate in all just efforts to alleviate the present adverse conditions under which the farmer labors.

"We favor the inauguration of a great evistem of river improvement embracing the protection of the river banks, the prevention by all practical means of river floods, and the stablishment on and close particular to the stablishment of the sta establishment on and along nav-igable streams of boat lines, wharves and the establishment of just joint boat and railway

of just joint boat and railway rates.

For Equal Rights for Women.

"We extend to the Democratic women, whose full enfranchisement has enriched our party, our assurance of full political partnership. We welcome the contribution of ideals and of loyal strength which our women have brought to Democracy; and recognizing the value of that great service, the Democratic Party favors the enactment of such legislation as will guarantee to them equal opportunity in all things political.

"We invite the co-operation and support of all patriotic citisens of the State."

'PLUCKING BOARD' BRINGING ANXIETY TO ARMY OFFICERS

Commissioned Personnel Being Cut Down to 12,000, the Limit Fixed by Congressional Action.

REDUCTIONS BEING MADE IN ALL RANKS

Eight Major-Generals Probably Will Be Among Those to Be Retired Under Provisions of Law.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Officers of the army are on tenterhooks as they await the findings of the "plucking board," now engaged in the thankless task of bringing the commissioned personnel down to the maximum of 12,000 fixed by Congress in the War Department appropriate the commissioned personnel down to the war personnel appropriate the war personnel a maximum of 12,000 fixed by Congress in the War Department appropriation bill of last June. According to army estimates, which put the worst possible face on the situation eliminations from the service by retirement and discharge, will number \$80, and demotions 2000. The laster are necessary in order to meet the congressional requirement of a definite number in each grade from Colonel down to Second Lieutenaht. The members of the board ap-

Colonel down to Second Lieutenant.

The members of the board appointed by the War Department to decide where the black ball shall fall are Major-General Joseph T. Dickman, retired, president; Major-General M. W. Ireland; Major-General Henry P. McCain, retired; Brigadier-General Andre W. Brewster and Brigadier-General Ernest Hinda.

The shrinking process must be finished by the end of this year. To allow for unavoidable administrative delays, the War Department has ruled that all separations from the service and recommissions in lower ranks shall be completed, so fas as practicable, by Dec. 15.

Provisions of Act.

practicable, by Dec. 18.

Provisions of Act.

The act of June, 1922, provided that the sum alloted as pay for officers of the line and staff, 333,390,771, should not be used for more than 12,000 officers, and that the totals in the various grades should not exceed the following: 420 Colonels, 577 Lieutenant-Colonels, 1875 Majors, 3150 Captains, 2967 First Lieutenants and 1771 Second Lieutenants Limitations were also imposed on the numbers that might legally be commissioned in the Medical Corps. the Dental Corps. the Veterinary Corps. ntal Corps, the Veterin Medical Administra and as chaplains. Congress a force of 12,000 officers

men fixed by the bill. These figures compare with 17,000 officers and 280,000 men authorized in the Army Reorganization Act of 1920. Detecting the reduction fo 12,000, the framers of the new measure said that 5000 men would be sufficient for the actual running of the army in the field, leaving 7000 for necessary "overhead" work and the duties incident to training the National Guardand other reserve organization.

The deflation that is now roins on is described by Representitive anthony of Kansas, chairman of the House Subcommittee which hundled army appropriations as a Tolmon-squeezing" made necessary by the wholesale promotions in the higher ranks of the army after the passage of the 1228 act. On the strength of that act, authorizing 17,000 officers, the general staff was so generous in

Text of Democratic State Platform EXCEUSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 14. FOLLOWING is the text of the platform adopted yesterday direct tax of more than \$5,000,platform adopted yesterday by the Democratic State Conven-

a partisan vote of the Legisla-

ture, to oust from office a large

number of men, including wany

Judges of learning, probity and

Attempt at Gerrymander.

fuge of enacting a similar statute after a referendum had

been in accordance with law

demanded, to nullify the right

of referendum guaranteed to the people in the Constitution. In

order to consummate its wick-

ed purposes and to gain political

advantage, it attempted to ger

rymander the State, so as to

unjustly perpetuate its power,

and to deprive the people of a

fair opportunity at the polls to

correct and repudiate the faults.

orimes and blunders by it com-

"It advised the people of the

ample to pay the State soldiers' bonus. Relying upon this infor-

mation, the people cheerfully voted bonds in the specified

"It now develops that the

amount is insufficient and that

while a part of the soldiers have

received payment in full, a great

number have received nothing.

This stupid blunder should be

promptly corrected and provi-

sion made to de full justice to

all of our soldiers, sailors and

Unjust and Heavy Taxes.

taxes upon all the people and

has imposed an unjust share of

the burden upon the farmers

of the State. It reduced taxes

and franchises one-third, on in-

comes one-half, and at the same

time practically doubled taxes

on homes and farms. We favor

an equitable assessment of all

property, both personal and real;

and a tax rate which will pro-

duce no more money than is actually required for an honest

of the State, county, city and

"Its pre-election promises of

"We appeal to the people of

retrenchment and reform have

been redeemed by acts of wan-

ton extravagance and shameless

this State, in the referendum

vote about to be taken, to repu-

diate the unjust and vicious laws

attempted to be fastened upon the people by the Hyde adminis-

"The present national admin-

istration promised to abolish the high cost of living, reduce the

burden of taxation to the peo-ple, and protect them against

the exactions of trusts, conspir-

acles, monopolles and profiteers:

to promptly pay a just bonus to the soldiers of war and to in-

augurate efficiency, economy and reform in the Federal Govern-

ment. These pledges have all been violated. Its entire career

is characterized by favor, in-

competency and a complete sub-

serviency to the great trusts,

combines and financial over-

terests, himself the second richest man in the United States,

chief owner of one of the great-

director in 68 great banks, trusts

and industrial companies, and the business associate and friend

of the multi-millionaires of the United States, was promptly made Secretary of the Treasury. "At his demand the soldiers'

bonus bill was thrust aside. Like-

wise at his command, the Fi-nance Committee reported, the

bill which, while it gave no sub

stantial relief to the ordinary citizen, yet sought to reduce

citizen, yet sought to reduce taxes upon corporate stock, millionaires and profiteers in the sum of \$615,000,000 per annum.

Tariff Bill Criticised.

"The same influences are now realized to force the engineers."

est monopolies of the world, a

"A representative of these in-

and economical administration

municipal governments.

oppression and wrong.

"It has laid unjust and heavy

State that the proceeds \$15,000,000 of bonds would

mitted.

amount.

marines.

"It is sought, by the subter-

"The Democratic party, in conadministration of Woodrow Wilson, characterized the party

Without Mention of Its Name; the Republican Administrations Are Assailed.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept 4.-The Democratic State platform adopted last night by the convention of candidates for State, congress inghaus of St. Louis as treas-eight-hour day" and that child labor sional and legislative offices is notaas secretary.

In "the other note" the party, "as its contents. In a carefully staged manner it was rushed to adoption its held says the members of the to purge itself of the menace" seen without any consideration by the

not only of organized labor but of . Aside from a very perfunctory in-Republican pledges of liberal sup- Woodrow Wilson, the platform does port to State educational institutions, not contain one statement of aport more adequate compensation for teachers, of better schools in rural any Democratic administration, districts, and "continued effort to either State or national. Virtually place a high school within reach of the entire platform is a denunciation

ministrations.

der referendum, and the senatorial tricking bill submitted by initiative and which pledges a fair redistricting in which probably 20 districts would be normally Republican with that wording the members of the committee stood upon a plank the committee stood upon a plank with the committee stood upon a plank the committee stood u

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

robatics and "stunt" flying serves a real scept possibly to satisfy morbid

eartily indorse any and all such legis-

When acrobatics are abolished, except at experimental and training fields, when pilots are licensed, and aircraft inspected before being permitted to take the air, then the public will be astounded at the real facts, and then, and then only, will all be convinced of the ex-

SOME time ago I had to go to Jefof the prisoners: For Monday warmed-over gravy from Sun-one slice or two slices of bread.

Labor and the Newspa Editoreof the Post-Dispatch.

TO one who closely follows the edidaily papers, your editorial "A Labo:

t towards publicity on its part when publicity tends to throw light upon plunderings of Big Business. How, would you have us launch a camthe housetons? By crying it from

How far did the Interchurch move-How far did the Interchurch movement get with its campaign of publicity on the Steel Trust? Just far enough for Wall street to show the mailed fist when the "news value" of the movement cease! to be of interest to you. To what extent was the E. S. Labor Board able to make public its decisions against the impudent attitude of the Pennsylvania Railroad? Do you admit that you never heard of the 18 yiolations of the law by the railroads busine the strike? How much did you tell the public about them and where are your editorials on the same?

The newspapers of the world are more

newspapers of the world are more o blams for the strikes than any other nituence. If they were as ready to any our sides before the readers as they are to run "scare heads" when some fellow one his reason and uses his flats to ounctuate his opinions, we should not be orded to the use of such primitive weapons as the strike.

It, as you say, "the interests of organised labor, and the public are practically destical," why do you not come out in the clear and supose the rottenness that you may state in the camps of Bug Sudness and make your editorial policy.

"ORDERS IS ORDERS."

gravel for construction have protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against an order restricting the use of all open freight cars to the coal traffic and thus cutting off all transportation of sand A sketch of former Secretary of War Baker in a and gravel.

\$3,000,000,000 worth of building construction and about ment, not only of Mr. Baker's friends, but also of 14,000 miles of Federal aid roads will be held up this men who, politically unsympathetic, are familiar with year if all open cars are reserved for the coal traffic. the work done by the head of the War Department. They say, rightly, that supplying of homes for the Among those who resent the Britannica's estimate people is of the greatest importance and the road are Gen. Pershing, Gen. Hugh L. Scott, former Chief programs should be put through by all means. Check- of Staff; Brigadier-General Hines, chief of transing the programs at this time would mean the post- portation service during the war; Edward R. Stetponement of construction work for a year. It would tinius, who had charge of munition purchases; Dr. render futile the plans of the Washington admin- Garfield, former Fuel Administrator, and Julius Rosistration and the administrations of cities and states enwald of Sears, Roebuck & Co., to whom was into provide public work for the purpose of reducing trusted the direction of many important war enterunemployment. It would nullify the agreements of prises. contractors and workmen to proceed on building and The Britannica is correct, of course, in saying that Baker was known as a pacifist when he entered the road programs.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE It is important that coal be supplied in sufficient Cabinet. The statement is also literally correct that quantities to keep industry and transportation in "his career generally as Secretary was condemned The name and address of the author must fuel and to prevent suffering on the part of the throughout the United States as lacking in energy,

every conceivable position, and regard for the consequences to the public. Stopping possible schedule" was more than abundantly carried out.

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orders. The railroad operators think it can and that cyclopedia Britannica, valuable book of reference as Flying is safe. This is being daily both important ends can be gained by efficient man- it is in so many ways, is, nevertheless, a British instimonstrated. Last year about 125 com- agement. The practical railroad men can handle tution in which the nationals of other lands fare similar to ours operated in the problem better than the commission's agents. Stingily beside their British compers. This defect the Rates. They are officered by the general orders to supply coal wherever it is of the Britannica, and a grave defect it is in an education participate in aerial exhi-

Senator Reed answers his committeewomen opponents with an attack on the tariff. Rarely if ever

CLOSING THE PARKS TO PICNICS.

To close O'Fallon Park to all picnics, as requested in a petition handed the Mayor by spokesmen of the ROBERTSON AIRCRAFT CORPORA- O'Fallon Park Improvement Association in their fight William B. Robertson, Presi- to banish negro picnics from the North Side pleasure ground, would be eventually to close all the parks of policies in the Senate, including his support of Senthe city to all picnics unless the order were rescind- ator Newberry. This interpretation, in view of all the ed before that consummation were reached.

Negro picnickers barred from O'Fallon would flock atorial team. Barracks, and heard this to Carondelet, Forest or Tower Grove. The propforbidden in the parks, though accompanied by only Townsend and Newberry's moneybars is this? Di evade such an order, and this is not the class that receive a more stinging repudiation by his own party? most needs the picnics.

The parks are for use, and enjoyment of their bene- single candidate. and I ask you in return. fits for the welfare of the citizenry should be encouraged as a public policy rather than discouraged. If Clemenceau's mission of explanation to the United

not be the withdrawal of the parks from use and it Representatives of interests supplying sand and must not be in disregard of fairness to any element

POLITICS IN THE BRITANNICA

new supplementary volume of the Encyclopedia The sand and gravel men say that contracts for Britannica is pronounced unfair. This is the judg-

secompany every contribution, but on repeople, but that can be done without cutting off all foresight and ability." * * But such a statepuest will not be published. Letters not exother necessary activities. Applying all the open ment in what purports to be a historical appraisal of ing 200 words will receive preference. cars to the coal traffic causes a rush of coal which the incumbent of so important a post in the World cannot be handled efficiently by the mines, the rail- War should be amplified. Accuracy, to say nothing roads or the dealers. One St. Louis road alone had on of fairness, demands the acknowledgment that OUR able editorial "Vermont's its tracks one day this week over 1100 unbilled coal this campaign of criticism reached apogee at the New Bloody Wednesday," strikes at the cars. The destination of these cars had not been de- York dinner where Senator Chamberlain's ungracious very heart of the real cause of 95 per termined. Arrangements had not been made for their verdict—"the War Department has ceased to funccent of the injuries and fatalities result- delivery. The markets and the demand for the coal tion"-evoked the applause of the distinguished gathing from the operations of aircraft. Ac- had not been specified and co-ordinated with the ering in which an ex-President of the United States supply.

There is reason in all things—something which the bureaucrats in Washington do not seem to realize.

They issue arbitrary orders, and to their agents "or-predictions as to the man power which the United manning or the second or the led the cheering; than in the congressional inquiry only be accomplished through per-ders is orders," to be carried out literally, without States would transport to Europe and that the "im-

yards to await specific demand is bad business. space allotted the American Secretary of War as comstop: What purpose is served by a pilot continually subjecting his plane to extreme strains by indulging in "stunts"?

The argument is unanswerable so long as actual pared with the voluminous treatment of the "British statesman," Balfour, is not well taken. The Enbitions. What was the result? During essary traffic—traffic upon which prosperity and pubbeen discussed at mordant length by Huntington, who supports his charges of pro-British bias with a huge The first step, before tying up cars with coal, is to people, without a single mishap.

The first step, before tying up cars with coal, is to the Britannica's hopeless, absurd chauvinism. But the editors of the Britannica are unwise in mixing up injury or fatality.

Senator Wadsworth now has pending arrange for prompt delivery and distribution. The the editors of the Britannica are unwise in mixing up before Congress, a bill effecting aviation, which purposes among other things,
to make it a misdemessor punishable by
a heavy fine, etc., for a pilot to stunt his
plane while carrying a passenger. We
heartly indogres any and all such lesishould not be contaminated by prejudice, however awry it occasionally gets the facts.

Gov. Hyde could find nothing in human achievement comparable to the record of his own administration. Therefore his humble use of the word miraculous.

NEWBERRY'S "VINDICATION."

Senator Townsend's supporters in Michigan are interpreting his renomination as a vindication of his facts, is a thin and sickly defense of Michigan's sen-

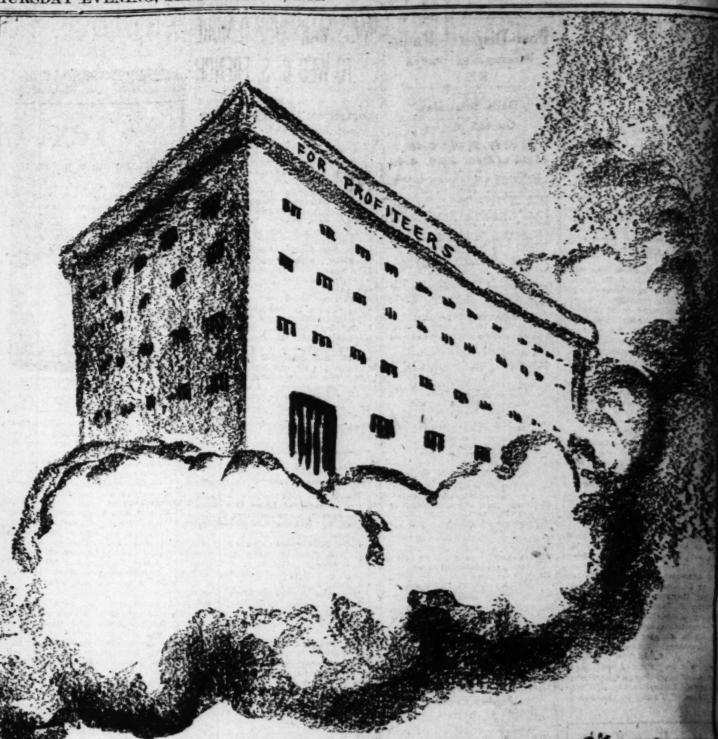
Unfortunately, the opposition, like ancient Ganl, erty owners surrounding these parks, noting O'Fal- was divided into three parts. At the present writing lon's immunity, would call for similar protection and Townsend had polled a primary vote of 136,535. His nsisted of a doughnut it could not be refused. Then the city would have nearest opponent had to his credit 113,170 votes. But There is surely no parks in which a picnic could be held. To en- the total piled up for Mr. Townsend's opponents was ng down in the bar- force this order all lunch baskets would have to be 228,785. What kind of an indorsement of Senator one or two persons. Only automobile drivers could any Republican Senator seeking renomination ever

Michigan is a rock-ribbed Republican State. But Such a closing of public property by one element of it will be interesting to observe what such a State the population to keep another element from enjoying will do to Townsend in the final election, when the Day Platform" appears as pure mockery. It would be, of course, preposterous and intolerable. opposition to Newberryism will be concentrated in a

son that both editorial and news anything is done by the city to placate the aggrieved States affords us the opportunity to send a mission are tightly closed against any O'Fallonites in this delicate racial controversy it must of reason and toleration to France.

ADDING INSTEAD OF SUBTRACTING (From the New York Evening World.)





MR. DAUGHERTY'S AIR CASTLE.

JUST A MINUTE

PANETELA. ES, Luella, In the autumn To human cheer; Possibly Our better humor

Waits the mellow Time of year. Anyway. About this season Lo, we turn From human strife. In the pleasant Side of life!

A vexing matter Like the ordinary Strike: Something in . The spell of autumn Helps us all To think alike. Matters seemingly As hopeless As the causes Fought and lost Lend themselves To some agreement Just about

Take the coal strike For example: Held its sway. Neither side Displayed the slightest Little sign Of giving way. As well as labor, With sleeping out, And the ultimate Viewed the battlefield With doubt.

So it was, My sweet Luella, With the railroad Strike as well: Not a chance Of peace 'til autumn Cast her old And magic spell. A sea of trouble Holds us resolute And fast Until it observer The season For belligerents Is past.

So we have it, Little girlie: Humankind With the other Things of nature Like the thunder And the sun. Hence it has And dissent, At autumn And content.

occultation" of Aldebaran by the m orning. What means it, Mister? culation? Did she kiss the old boy BENJAMIN BULLANGEN Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdama

Sea Pictures.
Out of the mists stretch the grey sensu fingers of the sea, out of the grey cosmos of fog come the white fingers of the sea drawing and tracing upon the sand rhythms of deep waters, out of the fog come the fingers of the sea tracing an ode with undulating lines of blue-green algae, illumined with black pearls, illumined with black fluted sea-shells glisten-

ing in the morning sun. .

If the coffee doesn't taste right whistle a jazz sonata. . .

If a man runs away with your wife Take a bromide.... No matter what happens. .

Tomorrow morning the sea will write its ode on the wet sand, strophe and antistrophe, singing the rhythms of deep waters. The sea will write its stansas in letters of blue-green algae. its verses in sea weed, green and blue and brown. The fingers of the sea will come searching for brown sand-parchment in the m t hours to illumine an ode with fluted black pearls, with black sea-shells glistening. . . WALTER B. WOLFE.

E. P. E.: Items from a bill of fare at Gary, Ind., where English is neither writ nor spoke:

Ham Hoacks and Cabbege Bredid Veal Cotlet Jelly Amlet Moynase or Thacsind Island Dressing Woter Melon on Ice Sliced Pin Appel

Great place for steel, but what about the B. G. N.: Sign at Mackinac Island, Mich. indicating that the war is finally over in this country, anyway:

French Dyers and Cleaners We Use German Dyes

HS: Sign on North 11th street: Bed Dogs Keep Out.

Not bad, eh?

A British architect, after looking over our golf courses, says all American golf courses are modeled wrong. We thought we were having more trouble with them than we should.



The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

OUR MUNICIPAL OPERA.

From the Times-Picayune. W HERE opera pays. No, there's about it! There is such a place a St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis' municipal through its fourth year, pays and pays fence in the public signed their names to and lost \$11,643. They did not co this year the profit climbed. This ended showed a net of \$41,873 and opera bank account up to a tidy figure. So popular has the municipal opera become treservations to the sum of \$21,000 h

the 1932 season.
"How is it done?" By clever a doubtedly, by giving good music at not to an expense, and by building up patiently a for better performances and a pride in that the enterprise is not a mere money-concern with the taking of profits as its concern with the taking of profits as it purpose. The St. Louis opera is given a Park in a municipal theater amid most and picturesque surroundings. The wo sented are not as yet grand opera, but the a slow building up in that direction, tress to follow rather than to precede the damand for something ever a stage highs a musical growth is as normal as the gan individual or of a plant. Having he light opera, the music lover, by insensicraves the next in musical seriousness of and on up until the very finest is appreciated on the first serious of the seriousness of the growth of the seriousness of the growth of the seriousness of the s therefore desired. Next year for the fi Louis will feel herself strong enough when she does reach the higher re she will find herself there firmly a

AMERICA AND LIBERIA. EVANDS LEWIN in Atlantic Monthly.

a large clientele of eager music lovers to the municipal undertaking.

HE recent arrangement with the l public of Liberia, whereby America dertake certain administrative duth backward portion of the coast of Guines troduced a new and startling feature inti ministration of Tropical Africa—new in that America is strengthening the somewhious relations she has long maintained portion of Western Africa, and startling

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FRANK E. VAU

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AND POWER CO. Henry Roeves, St. Charl

From Davenport,
Your concerts have been
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wish to extend our congress
the wonderful music yo CO., Jno. L. Siegle, Day

lows. From Grenada, M. Heard you plainly W. tht. Aug. 30, just before y

THOMAS G. SALA Grenada

ESSES AND MUSIC

by American Legion d Broadcast Last Night by KSD.

on KSD broadcast a band st night from the roof of Dispatch Building, which, to reports coming in by both local and long dis-Ils, was one of the most inand successful entertaints ever sent out from this sta

Logion Band of St. Louis. hich P. A. Crow is conductor and M. Black manager. Forty rt, all of them ex-service and members of the various in Legion posts in St. Louis am of nine numbers, many ually are not attempted band, were given splendidly receiving the most compliom outside were a medley opera airs which were asunder the title "Echocs the Metropolitan Opera" and ars and Stripes Forever," one he most admired Sousa marches. ire of the program was "The ice," by Bennett, which was as a trombone solo by with band accompaniment. address by Dr. J. P. Costello "Diphtheria and Its Control," h was scheduled for last night postponed until tonight onight's program will be a song tal by Dorothea Wilkening, sc-

and Hazel Eigenbrot, by Dr. Costello also are schedfor the program. These are Philip P. Jacobs of New York dation, and Carl J. Back Louis, manager of the producdepartment of the St. Louis ber of Commerce. Jacobs will be "Putting Off Your th Another 20 Years." and Baer discuss "Diversification of Crops Means of Wealth to the Farm

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Letters From KSD :-: Listeners :-:

From Walters, Ok.

call you "Old Reliable K S D." n we invite our friends to a party we turn in on K S D have never failed. R. L. WALDO.

Walters, Ok.

rom Schenectady, N. Y. selections broadcasted by K S fine. Orchestral numbers rfully clear. Modulation very

From Hampton, Va. get your concerts very good or and one step. We ap-

FRANK E. VAUGHN. Hampton, Va.

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> From Davenport, Ia. to extend our congratulations states.
> he wonderful music you broad-

DLAWN RADIO EQUIPMENT that he had not seen the petition and CO., Jno. L. Siegle, Davenport,

From Grenada, Miss. leard you plainly Wednesday

THOMAS G. SALMON.

Grenada, Miss.

n Countess Seeking Cousin. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Declaring

rnekau is in New York seek-

L Louisans Arriving.

YORK, Sept. 14 .-- A number

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8 p. m .- 400 Meters Special program by talented sing-ers, musicians, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thursday Evening Song recital by Dorothea Wil-kening, soprano, and Hazel Eigenbrot, contralto. Addresses by Dr. J. P. Costello and Carl J. Baer of St. Louis, and Philip P. Jacobs of New York.

1-Vocal Duet-"Call Me Back, Pal of Mine" Dorothea Wilkening and Hazel Eigenbrot 2-Soprano Solo-"Little Town in the Ould County Down" Address - "Postponing Your Death Twenty Years" Mr. Jacobs

-Contralto Solo-(a) "Suppose the Rose Were You" (b) "Gray Morn" Hazel Eigenbrot

5-Vocal Duet-"The Garden of Your Heart" 6-Address-"Diphtheria and Its Control"......Dr. Costello 7-Soprano Solo-"My Task" 8-Piano Solo - "Valse Parisi

9-Address-"Diversification of Crops"......Mr. Baer 10—Soprano Solo—"Dreams of Long Ago" Miss Wilkening

11-Contralto Solo-"For the Sake of Auld Lang Syne" Miss Eigenbrot 12-Vocal Duet-"When We Meet Again?"

Knabe Piano Used Weather forecast for Missou Illinois and Iowa Friday Evening

Concert by Standard Oil Band om Wood River, Ill.

"Address-"Keeping Babies Well"-Dr. Park J. White. **WOMAN SUES FOR \$3850 FOR**

Five of the Animals Died and An-other Was Rendered Worthless by Medicine, She Declares.

Mrs. J. C. Schwinbeck, 5429 Maple avenue, today filed suit against the Krummenacher Union Pharmacy, 1121 Union boulevard, for \$3850 cm account of six Pomeranian dogs, five of which, it is alleged, died from an account of six Pomeranian dogs, five of which, it is alleged, died from an account of six Pomeranian dogs, five of which, it is alleged, died from an account of six Pomeranian dogs, five of which, it is alleged, died from a short visit before returning home. She of which, it is alleged, died from a short visit before returning home. She of which, it is alleged, died from a short visit before returning home. She of which, it is alleged, died from a short visit before returning home. She of which, it is alleged, died from a short visit before returning home. She will arrive in St. Louis in about 10 provedes of nux vomice and one. of past few weeks have come overdose of nux vomica and one days was made sick by the same drug.

narian filled at the drug store for East for a visit to Mrs. William C. the purpose of administering to the McBride, and her daughter. Miss called for one-fourth of a grain per summ dose of nux vomica, but it was filled R. I. to contain one-half of a grain, as a From St. Charles, Mo.

We don't want you to forget that according to Attorney W. C. Maynet according to Attorney W. C. Maynet are listening in on all your constraint would like to be placed on our map.

When the asked Congress for authors on, Edward A. Limberg, have resturned from a motor trip in the East. Mrs. Limberg returned last night from would like to be placed on off and it is no longer of use for off and it is no longer of use for off and it is no longer of use for off and it is no longer of use for the went to get her two small sons, between to get her two small sons, who had been in the care of their wasnington Univerties when he asked Congress for authors ity sept. 28.

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EFFORTS MADE TO AUTHORIZE RESERVE BANK BUILDING HERE

did not care to make a statement.

Representatives Newton and Dyer of St. Louis Trying to Expedite Passage of Measure.

washington, Sept. 14.—Efforts are being made by Representatives maped from Russia after her Newton and Dyer, of St. Louis, to ex-nd had been shot down before pedite passage of a bill to permit the res by the Bolshevists, Countess Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis to her cousin, Count Ilya Tolstoy, of the fameus Russian writer, of \$3,500,000, the bill has gone through the Senate. Chairman Campbell, of the House Rules Com
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Germany Piedges Payment Sept. 18.

MISS MARY WHITTEMORE MARRIAGE TOOK PLACE IN NEW YORK YESTERD TO WED C. S. FRENCH

Engagement Announcd at Luncheon Today; Date for Marriage Not Set.

R. AND MRS. LAWRASON I.
WHITTEMORE of 5907 Enright avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Harney Whittemore, and Charles Sale French, son of Mrs. Hugh Murray French of the Washington Hotel. The announcement was made at a

Whittemore in honor of her daughter. The date for the wedding has not been sel. Mrs. Whittemore's guests today were another daughter, Mrs. Winans F. Lubbock, formerly Miss Hilda Whittemore; Mrs. James E. Crawford, her sister, Miss Josephine Lawnin, and Miss Amy Rule Miss Whittemore is a granddaugh-

ter of Mrs. Robert B. Whittem and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Har-She was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent, and although never formally presented to society. both she and her flance are popula members of the younger set. French served in the navy during the

Society Items

Mrs. David S. Pratt, 36 Portland place, is expected home this week. spending the summer in Towanda, Pa. She will be accompanied

Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, has been in China for several months, visiting her sister, who the marriage in New York yesterdy

Pennsylvania, assisting in convert-

LOSS OF POMERANIAN DOGS

The petition sets forth that on Feb. 1 last Mrs. Schwinbeck had a prescription furnished by a veteri5108 Waterman avenue, has gone summer home at Narragansett Pier,

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mrs. Stillwell word carried roses, 47 Portland place are spending a few and small turban and carried roses,

Rachel Lee and Elizabeth Cuendat, are in New York for a visit. They are staying at the Lorraine Hotel. The Misses Cuendet will resume their studies at the Westover School in Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet of 4 Horstudies at the Westover School in

Regis apartments and her mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson, also of the St. Regis, will return home Saturday Mrs. Frank Johnson, also of the St. Regis, will return home Saturday from Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have occupied a cottage for the summer. Mr. Garneau has already summer. Mr. Garneau has already returned to St. Louis.

Mrs. Ottillie Krausnick, 5064 Washington boulevard, has returned old, widow of Francis H. Ludington,

through the Senate. Chairman Campbell, of the House Rules Committee, promised the St. Louisans the Mad been living in a Staten and boarding house for several class after her husband's death their endeavor to get the committee to report a special rule calling for consideration of the bill by the House this week.

The measure came before the House recently on the unanimous consent calendar, but was blocked in the Pest-Dispatch.

Annals City. Sept. 14.—Mrs.

Tate of Drexel, Mo., announces for several calendar, but was blocked broasks. Passage by the House is because of the bill can be brought to a vote. It already has been the subject of a favorable report by Chairman McFadden, of the bill can be brought to a vote. It already has been the subject of a favorable report by Chairman McFadden, of the bill can be brought to a vote. It already has been the subject of a favorable report by Chairman McFadden, of the Dispatch of the House is because of the House is because of the House is because at the home of her son, E. disease at the home of her son, E. Ludington, president of the Chase Bag Co., at 26 Washington nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Marie Cash, and Roy Buehrle, son of Mrs. John Buehrle, formerly of Jefferson City. The wedding will take place in the bill can be broaska. Passage by the House is because of the bill can be broaska. Passage by the House is because at the home of her son, E. Ludington, president of the Chase Bag Co., at 26 Washington nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Marie Cash, and Roy Buehrle, son of Mrs. John Buehrle, formerly of Jefferson City. The wedding will take place in the bill can be spring. Miss Cash was educated at Lindenwood College and the Missouri School of Social Economy. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Omicron as sister, Mrs. Preston B. Keith of Campello, Mass., Mrs. Ludington, Florence Ludington; and a sister, Mrs. Preston B. Keith of Campello, Mass., Mrs. Ludington, Florence Ludington; She recently returned from a visit to relatives

been the subject of a favorable report by Chairman McFadden, of the Banking and Currency Committee, and protection without any who is ready to sponsor it on the Bouts being unknown to me, or notify the public that it is notify the public that it is notify the public flat.

The site for the Federal Reserve Bank is on Locust street, from Fourth to Broadway.

Drught to a vote. It already has been the subject of a favorable report by Chairman McFadden, of the have sent out invitations for the daughter, Miss to relatives in Massachusettes, her birthplace.

She recently returned from a visit to relatives in Massachusettes, her birthplace, and had lived here for marriage of their daughter, Miss Katharine Scott, and Theodore Mitchell Wall, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 3 o'clock, at their home, 5211 West-minster place. A reception will follow at 3:20 o'clock, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

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Miss Lydia Bohn, daughter of the Mass. YORK. Sept. 14.—A number outsing are among the pasartiving on the United Ameranda Resolute from Hamburg, Both and Cherbourg today, librar are the following: Mr. Agnes C. La P. Carter, Mrs. Agnes C. and Mrs. Harry B. Wailare ing house installment on debts of alled nationals, which is due Sept. 15. Gilfillan at 7:30 o'clock in the morn-

IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY



MRS. JOHN M. GRANT JR.

ing, and was followed by a breakfast! corsage bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingle are driving to Chicago for a brief honeymoon trip, and upon their return will make allowances) at the time of retireby her small son, David Pratt. After and upon their return will make their home at 316 Laurel avenue.

The bride is a graduate of the Sawill receive, on an average, thresand Miss Eleanor Chase will leave The bride is a graduate of the Safor a four months' stay in China, cred Heart Convent, and Mr. Bingle for a four months' stay in China, was educated in the East. He has the "plucking board" to bring the resided in St. Louis six months.

is the wife of an American surge n of Miss Portia Rickman, daughter of Mrs. Pratt graduated in June from Buckingham Hotel and Chester, Ill., the Missouri School of Social Econ- and Dr. John Moore Grant Jr., 39.1

where he has been a patient in the ily. Dr. Samuel Becker Grant of compensation. A man eliminated the Associated Committees formed to Good Samaritan Hospital since an Beston, who served as an usher at after less than 10 years' commiscarry the idea into effect, accident several weeks ago. He was day of Miss Emily Borie Hartshorne pay. If dropped after more than and Dr. Stuart Mudd, was best man. 10 years' and less than 20 years' By the Associated Press. A message from Miss Mary Etta The couple will spend their honey- service, he gets an annuity of 21/2

Dr. Grant is a graduate of the Washington University Medical School. He is a member of the Glan All allowances are given, of course, Echo Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Rickman will return to St. Louis today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Britton The prescription, it is averred. Dorothy McBride, at the McBride and Miss Frederica Britton, 703 Harfor one-fourth of a grain per summer home at Narragansett Pier, vard avenue, University City, left St. Liouis Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Michigan. Miss Britton w'd return to enter Washington Univer-

Mrs. W. H. Moulton of Chicago, the bride's sister, and Walter Stillwell the most effective officers be redays in New York. They are guests Mrs. W. H. Moulton of Chicago, the at the Rits-Carlton.

bride's sister, and Walter Stillwell were the only attendants. A breakfast in Daniel Boone room

Mrs. Justina Overton of 2118 Waverly place has returned from Eu-rope, where she has spent the sum-Mrs. Henry Garneau of the St. rope, where she has spent the sum-

dent Bag Company. Mrs. Harriet Ludington, 86 years when the reduction is completed."

died yesterday afternoon of heart disease at the home of her son, E. The New Skin Wonder is Here!

Interment will be at Bridgewater,

SPECIA FOR THE WEEK See Monday's POST-DISPATCH ARMY OFFICERS ON ANX-IOUS SEAT AS PLUCKING BOARD' STARTS WORK

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list, either by reason of long service or physical disability, and thus fe-duced the number subject to dis-According to Anthony's figures, the actual officer strength has been cut in this manner to 12,600, 50 that only 600 are now facing dis-Of these, 367 are medical, dental and veterinary officers and be permitted to influence its rulings. chaplains, leaving fewer than 300 to be removed from the so-called "pro-Generals to Be Retired.

At the request of the Secretary of turned back to civilian life after War, several officers of high rank, electing soldiering as a career. were normally due for retirement in a short time, will cease "It does seem pretty tough," said their active service by Dec. 15, in Anthony, "that a man should have to order to make way for the retennames of five of these have been reason for the discharge. Area at Omaha, and Major-General the board for members of the families at the Buckingham Hotel. There were no attendants. Mrs. Bingle wore her traveling suit of navy blue duvet: ... the state of the state

with black lynx collar and cuffs, and a small black hat. Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies, in a carrier, for physical disability, respectively. ceives for the rest of his life an annuity amounting to three-fourths

number in each grade within the Congressional limitation will suffer only in rank, as pay in the army, able to start a new cycle of promo under recent legislation, is deterof Miss Portia Rickman, daughter of mined by length of service. It has Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rickman of the been held by the Comptroller that if the Missouri School of Social Economy and while in the East did volomy terman avenue, formerly of 5053 benefit of his previous service by read to his previous service by the an officer is discharged from one By the Associated P

Medical three-fourths of that sum, or \$4500. only in case of honorable separation from the service. It is generally agreed, both amons Congressmen interested in the sub-ject and among War Department of ficials, that the shake-up now i progress will materially increase the relative efficiency of the officer personnel. Gen. Pershing had in mini the weeding out of undesirables

breeding purposes, the suit recites.

Mrs. Schwinbeck, who is a dog fancier, valued the five dogs which died at a total of \$3500 and the one still living at \$350. They were higher and, and were yaluable as pets as the suit of \$3500 and the one still living at \$350. They were higher and, and were yaluable as pets as the suit of \$3500 and the one still living at \$350. They were higher and small turban and carried roses.

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of and relative value. "All officers will be considered as essary readjustment among the various branches will be made ty transfer, detail and assignment Secretary of War Weeks pointed

out, in an interview, that the of-ficers remaining on the list after the weeding-out would all be of "average" rating or above. "Average" rating in the Army represents a high standard. The regulations define it as "Efficient; duty well performed, up to standard, qualification satisfactory." The Secretary The Secretary en from the rolls would be below the average rating. He declared that the action of the reduction board in every case was final and that no consideration of any kind. except the good of the service, would Several officers slated for dis charge have appealed to Chairman Anthony to save them, declaring i

"Does Seem Pretty Tone give up a life work. Those who are tion of a corresponding number of being let out, however, are receiving younger men. Probably eight of the a great deal more than they would 21 Major-Generals of the Army will get if discharged from a civilian job. go out under this arrangement. The Also, there is generally some good

announced: Major-General Clar-ence R. Edwards, commanding the First Corps Area at Boston: Major-cede for him with the reduction General George Bell Jr., command- board, which had ordered him out. ing the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago: I asked him what grounds they major-General Francis I. Kernan, gave. He said that his commanding commanding the Seventh Corps officer in France had reported to Charles J. Bailey, commanding the morally and physically unfit to be Third Corps Area at Baltimore. At an officer.' I told him he would have to fight out his case with the

The Dickman board is composed of high-class officers who can be balanced promotion list, with the officers properly distributed among the different grades. A decent num-ber of Second Lieutenants will again be provided, and in addition there Point class of 250 and the commis new officers who will come in as the result of examinations now being held. Next Jan. 1 the army will be tions on a sane basis.'

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MOSCOW, Sept. 14.—Horse racing in Russia, nearly as popular in the old days as tea drinking, is slowly

racing in Russia that even during the World War it went on about as usual: Not until the revolution came, when the country was turned almost inside out, was racing forced to close down Four years ago, when the sport actually was given up, millions of persons thought it meant the end of ev

began again in Petrograd, Moscow and other cities. Now Russia, or at least the racing fans, are beginning to feel that after all the world has started to right itself again.

sport, the pari-mutuel system of botping through the fences. A mell. races, when the crowd scrambles to cow goes on three days a week. The track is just at the edge of town near many fine residences, now com

All the profits, as the Government announced at the beginning, go to-ward a fund for the relief of suffeers in the famine districts. The races are under the direct charge of the Soviet Horse Department, of which Gen. Brusiloff is the chief. Gen. Brusiloff is as well known in Russia for his interest in clean sports

Individual horse owners partici-pate in the various events, but the majority of the trotters are owned

If Russia has her troubles they are not in evidence at the Pavilion. There are more smiling faces and other place in Moscow. The track is as good as eve

the block-long grand stand is all run down at the heel, like so much of Russia. It has not been painted in ven or eight years, and many of he fixtures have been torn away, for ewood, perhaps, in winter.

are nearly as many women a The latter, in general appear ers and the white linen Russia

instances pre-war stuff, altered and made over time and again during closely, one may see the sewing marks and shadows of the cuts of he previous arrangement.
As in the Days "Before."

The millinery has a suggestion of mariness—at a distance. There are still some Parisian styles in Moscow, copied from the books on modes. Many of the women wear diamonds and other jewelry, and sit in boxes quite proudly, indeed, with their "dope" books and glasses; smoking long, paper-stemmed cigarettes, and visiting and gossiping, even as they did in the days "before," when there was nothing in particular to worry

With the aid of the light sum venings here in the North, the aces, which are made up of 18 or 20 events, begin at 4 or 5 p. m., and often it is nearly 2 p. m. before the last contest has been run off. Then the crowd breaks for the exits, dashes through the crowd of beggars and starts toward the city in autoobiles, by auto bus, tramway, roshky and on foot, just as the in he days of old.

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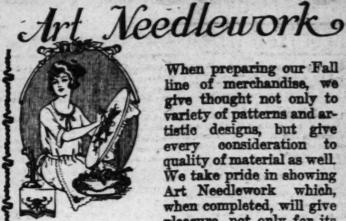
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DOUBTFUL ACCOMPLISHMENT. ONEST persons, observing the same occurrence, will tell a chicken without had catches onest persons, observing the same occurrence, will tell a chicken, without being told, for in different stories. Every practicing lawyer knows this, and his youth he was always used to catch chickens for company dinner.

The What-Did-You-See department, in several cases, The What-Did-You-See department, in several cases, 4445 San Francisco avenue.

NOT A RARITY.

some details. One such conflict appears in the double I saw a small boy sitting on spoil his good time, he was walking street corner proudly exhibiting a young rat in a large box. He said he had paid 1 cent for it. A young Barnum, eh? MRS. E. FOX, 1522 Chouteau avenue. I saw a girl enter a small grocery

CARE IN PUNCTUATION?

ctor went into the barns.

motorman had finished told her they were out of it and she ctor went into the barns, motorman had finished he got on the car and After riding two blocks a small box of corn starch, used what she needed on her shoes, and walked out.

In Webster Groves I saw a sign which read, "Public School Run used what she needed on her shoes, and walked out." E. WOLFE, FLORENCE HERBEL, 2366 Hartford street.

On Washington avenue I saw a small postoffice in Frank-street cleaner with a large red rag lin County, Mo., in which almost tied over one hip. It is a question every inch of wall space had been wellston line.

s on a Wellston car when it at the car barns. The conwent into the barn. Some

generally a large red rag in County, sic., in which almost every inch of wall space had been used for covering the walls with Rotogravure pictures from Sunday papers. Photographs of famous pictures are supplied to the converse of the conve tures in various art galleries reproduced in the Sunday papers predom inated in this country art gallery A man who lives in an upper flat improvised by the village postmaster attached a spray to his hose to for the purpose of amusing or, rather, keeping occupied the eager crowd sprinkle the back yard. He tied the spray to one of these endless clothes lines that run on pulleys and then moved the spray back and forth across his yard. It saves him many trains that came through daily.

R. BOCKSTRUCK,

2925 Union boulevard.

across the street at Sarah and the Tuesday at 2 p. m. caused a Laclede car and sat back of a laborer who was smoking a strong pipe. The man leaned forward and remarked, much amusement. The laborer said, "This cigar is too for was not in the right place, hurried all the more with her on a convenient hairdressing pr as a haven of refuge. Unfortely, the support slipped its THE BEST MINDS. torman replied, "In my home through reading." MRS. PAUL C. BOYD,

ings entirely before she could her goal and there was a rush neighboring optical store. A ran down from Vandeventer the end of the cones on the cigar THE RESCUE. A white poodle, got frightened at machine and ran into a sewer at

---MAVRAKOS-one Saturday evening I saw a woman bring into a neighborhood meat market a package. She told the proprietor that her husband had brought home some meat from downtown, and that she would like to return the meat she had bought

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aw a woman buy a package of spirin tablets, spread them on sunter and count them. Then ut them back and walked out Assorted Caramels and 642 Post place, East St. Louis. French Nougat VERSATILE AVENGER. I saw a picture, The Lone Avenger, Wm. S. Hart was the hero. At one 45c a Lb.

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dog which had a wrist his fore leg.

part in the picture, Bill leaves for his girl's house with a black coat 1949 Delmar Av. and trousers and riding on a black -----

but a fly swatter hung near one of The hero cleaned it off, and some one suggested that he take him home. Which he did. The dog not only got rescued but got a new home and

> T. E. JORDAN, 4233 John av.

a new master.

George Jr., just beginning school, was eating link sausage for supper The wife remarked that the market had delivered five link sausages for

horse. When he gets to her house Grand and Florissant. We decided he had on a cowboy outfit and rides a pinto horse. O. DOETZELL, piece of rope and tried for a long remarked that the sausage cost 1 time to get it around the dog's neck.

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that he had traveled over 300 miles with all his belongings in a small cart hitched to himself, Ralph de Witt, with his wife and three small Witt, with his wife and three small shildren and a small dog, passed through here last week en route to the Arkangas River cotton fields to pick cotton. He had come from Sparta, Mo., he said, and left home with only \$6. The children looked robust and healthy.

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ALBANY, Ala., Sept. 14.—As a northbound freight train entered the Leuisville & Nashville shops here at about 10 o'clock last night, one of the cara, loaded with pig iron, was blown up. Military authorities who investigated the wreckage state! that the explosion apparently was effected by dynamite. A box car, only a few feet away from the one that was wrecked, and in the same train, was loaded with powder, which was unaffected by the blast. An investigation as to the cause of the explosion will be made tomorrow.

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Constitutional Convention

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dates Up to Each Party.

SOME DELEGATES FOR

ABOLISHING PRIMARY

Action Taken After Long

Debate on Proposal Rec-

ommending Conventions

for Selecting Candidates.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.he constitutional convention in the

Committee of the Whole today adopt-

ed a provision making optional with each party the manner of nominat-ing candidates for all offices either

by party primary or delegate convention. The vote was 36 to 19 and

was in the nature of a compromise The action was taken after a de-

bate of two and one-half days on the

report of the Committee of Suffrage and Slections, recommending a pro-posal providing conventions for

nominating all candidates for State

offices. Some of the delegates want-ed to repeal the primary system out-

right in the nomination of candidates for State offices.

The proposal was finally agreed upon and offered as a substitute by J.

B. Burks of Farmington. After long debate on several amendments the

committee supported the substitute by Burks. The report of the Con-

mittee on Suffrage and Elections was then adopted by the Committee of the Whole.

Under the proposal agreed upon

the party organizations casting 3 per cent of the total vote shall have the

right to determine the manner of nominating candidates for all offices,

including State, county and city offi-cials. The Legislature is directed to

provide laws under which the constitutional provision can be carried

into execution and to provide for the nomination of candidates in parties

casting less than 3 per cent of the

Here is the proposal that was finally agreed to by the committee of the whole:

"Party Nominations—Each political party which cast 3 per cent of the total vote for Governor at the

last preceding general election in this State shall at its option have the right to nominate its candidates

to elective offices either by party primary or delegate convention. The

primary or delegate convention. The regulation of all elections or conventions shall be prescribed by law. The General Assembly shall provide by law for the namination of candidates not otherwise provided for herein."

BOOK COVER CONCERN SUED

The National Telephone Directory Co., 101 South Ninth street, filed suit

he C. E. O'Hara Printing Co., 202 forth Third street, from soliciting rders for the sale of false back cov-

orders for the sale of false back covers for telephone directories.

The directory company has a contract whereby it prints the directory and solicits advertising for its pages. The O'Hara company has been issuing false back covers containing advertising for these directories and their covers, it is charged, take away the value of the advertising on the original directory cover.

ial to the Post-Dispatch. HOUSTON, Tex.—The Great Lakes
Western Refining Co. of Detroit,
Mich., which recently acquired the
holdings of the Fort Houston Refining Co., consisting of a small refine y
and 10 acres of land on the Houston ship channel, will build a new plant upon the site. The proposed refin-ery will have a capacity of 3500 bar-



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SEPTEMBER 14

They Are Getting Awa Simply Because Th

Women, "Spotter" NEW YORK, Sept. 1 re replacing men gamb "Little Eddie" Mallon,

for of the piers, whose specific seagoing gamble thorny for the statement the men claim they the men claim they straight because they he that travelers are too camps officers too watch? Most of the gamblers, a came to that conclusion the time a Whita Star can well-known gambler to tien hespital aboard his and a solrited little passing a solrit ing a spirited little par smoking room, when

brought into action. Women Now Chief Go But where men hav ards and dice, women l them up. The women ar Eddie and to other dete help him watch the pier problem is to catch them One big liner recently pert and Eddie, as usual Quarantine. He lost him as he was aboard. But h the liner had reached t popped into view, sore and with disappointment easy in his face.

"I lost 'the Duchess' a grumbled.

His story was brief. I ceived a wireless tip that a woman aboard, aristoceultured; that she had sweet to several of the m sers; that she had reluc zented to play bridge every night at sea; that sl ected heavily at the end

Men Won't Comple "I talked to about five her," continued Eddie, "a rould complain. She was they say, and they were to accuse a woman of coards. So I had to let "the come ashore, and she has her baggage. She proba back on the French line laughing at me. 'That's the big trouble could beat the men at the

now the men passengers could outwit them, or won't complain. The won ting away with it simp they are women."

COMPANY FORMED IN

Each to Be He Twice.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—
Chamber Opera Compan formed on the co-opera plan to produce six Amer this winter, Mrs. Archi its chairman, has announ is the first plan of the kin launched," said Mrs. Fre opera will be a genuine production, and will be Miss Rachel Kinsolving

Miss Rachel Kinsolving of the company."

Mrs. Freer said that the pany was an outgrowth of promote opera in English courage American mus

composers, as advocated ora-in-our-Language and by the David Bispha Fund. Mrs. Freer is naman of both foundations chairman of the Chicag Mrs. Edith Rockefeller is vice chairman of the ganization.

animation.

The response which receiving." said Mrs. Frecated by a resolution wheral Federation of We passed at its convention qua. N. Y., hast June. a chas been sent to me by chairman of music of the Mrs. Marx Obendorfer."

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ORE SEATS IN

MEN SUPPLANT MEN GAMBLERS ON SHIPS

Are Getting Away With It ply Because They Are Women, "Spotter" Says.

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W YORK, Sept. 14.—Women

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where men have dropped and dice, women have taken The women are known to watch the piers, but the

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TO PRODUCE AMERICAN OPERAS

MCAGO, Sept. 14.—The Chicag the first plan of the kind ever to be unched," said Mrs. Freer. "Each war will be a genuine American tion, and will be heard twice

ny was an outgrowth of efforts to rage American musicians and sers, as advocated by the Op-Fund. Mrs. Freer is national chair-man of both foundations, as well as chairman of the Chicago company. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick

"The response which our work is scelving," said Mrs. Freer, "is indi-ated by a resolution which the Gen-ral Federation of Women's Clubs ed at its convention in Chautauua, N. Y., last June, a copy of which as been sent to me by the national hairman of music of the federation,

Mrs. Marx Obendorfer."

The resolution follows:

There has been for many years the need for a truly American plan to promote public interest in the American singer and composer, thus establishing an American school of opera and national opera houses, where genuine American opera shall

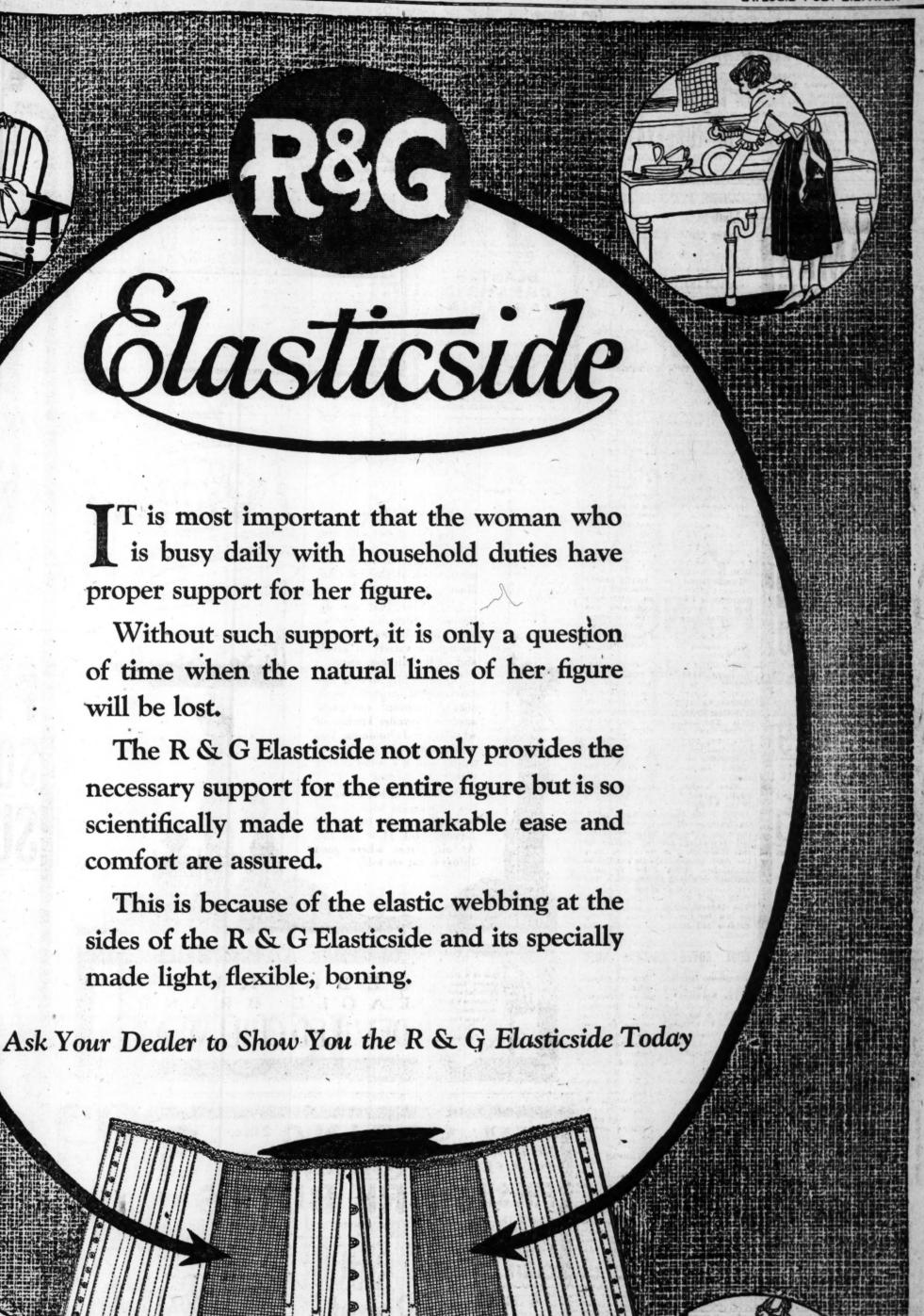
be produced in our language.

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs pledges its interest in furthering the plan of the organizations now working toward this end."

ENGLISH WOMEN SEEKING MORE SEATS IN PARLIAMENT

NDON, Aug. 18.—The wome and are preparing an inten-mpaign with a view toward the election of more womcampaign with a view toward aining the election of more wommembers of Parliament. They suite extished with Lady Astor Mrs. Wintringham, but they with more women in the House of a mons to keep these two from ing lonesome. They now have ned a committee to embrace all these except the Communist. They it the Women's Election Communist. They are raising a central to the women candidates. They are raising a central to the women candidates. They are raising a central to the women candidates. They are raising a central to the who sends along more than und can have it earmarked for expert of a candidate for any iouiar party.

Duchess of Athell has her eye seal, and although her aristoficians are trying to dissuade from engaging in an electoral to the seal of the Lord was a stand for the parliament of the Lord was the Soctish beach takes





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Lenine's Birthplace to Be Preserved.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

KAZAN, Aug. 18.—A little but in BIG ROADS HERE NOT IN the village of Simbirsk, on the Volga River, where Premier Lenine was born 53 years ago, is to be restored and preserved for visitors. A government commission is to have charge



No Separate Terms Considered by Five Larger Systems With General Offices Here.

None of the five larger railroads with general offices in St. Louis-Missouri Pacific, Frisco, Wabash, Katy and Cotton Belt-is a party to the agreement voted in Chicago yesterday by which striking shopmer will return to work on virtually onefourth of the 202 class 1 railway

ing considered by any of the five roads with headquarters here, it was ing shopmen have been replaced on

these lines, officers announced. The strike is over as far as the Katy and Frisco roads are concerned according to officers, who declared they now had a sufficient force to operate efficiently and that new employes constantly were being added

On the Frisco, 6900 men walked ystem, 5200 men now are employed. St. Louis are being filled by 287 nen today. A portion of the men now applying for work are from the ranks of those who struck on the system, it was said by railroad ex-Officers declared that n by strikers from other roads. who struck on the "Katy" have been

per cent of these are returning In St. Louis the road has

bout 65 employes doing the work

of the 100 who walked out.

Daniel Upthegrove, president the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotto Belt) road, said that he probably would follow the principle of major settlement made. The Cotton Belt which replaced no strikers for near-ly 60 days after the walkout, began uiting outside employes Aug. 23 after attempts at a separate agre-

Statement by Upthegrove. "When the old employes refused come back at that time with seniority rights unimpaired, we were mpelled to build up our forces, pthegrove said. "Our last report ws 1099 men at work in the place of the 2000 who went out. About 50 men are working in the East St. Louis shops, where 100 formerly were employed. Scarcely any of the strikers have returned at any place on the system.'

C. B. Gray, chairman of the strikunderstood B. F. Bush, president of of the Southwestern executives, fainfounded at Missouri Pacific ofparty to the Chicago agreement, and it present is considering no settle-

ment not general it was said. About 9000 men struck on the Mis-souri-Pacific system. Late in August, 4200 employes had been recruited to take their places, and this number is now said to have increased be-yond the 50 per cent mark. In the St. Louis district, 680 men walked

placed them. "We have quite a percentage of our normal force back at work, some strike." said J. E. Taussig, president for St. Louis, as only a small number of shopmen are employed here by the Wabash at any time.

Wrecking and Partial Burning of Cars Investigated.

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Police are investigating the wrecking and partial burning of three freight cars of the M.-K.-T. Railroad in the Calvary avenue yards early yesterday and the de-railing of three other cars at Ante-lope street a short time later.

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They were told that workers on the first train had seen a man throw a switch into which the "drag" of cars plunged. As they were wrecked against another string of cars, the police were told, the same man threw a bottle of gasoline and a lighted torch into one of the care, setting them on fire. The damage to the cars was estimated at \$1000. Half an hour later another drag of three cars ran into a switch that had been opened near Calvary avenue and were damaged \$500.

Half an Egg a Day Per Capita. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Did

ou eat half an egg todgay? If not you were cheated, and did not get your share of the day's egg crop. For, according to the Department of Agriculture, the per capita consump-tion of eggs is one-half per day More eggs have been laid this year than ever before, the department finds. The total is approximately 22,000,000,000 eggs, an increase of 10 per cent is production since the war. There has been a decreased consumption in poultry and farmers hens on the farms.

Woman Arrested in Raid Identified Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Picture of Mrs. Maribel Rockwell Schaefer, who was arrested recently in a negro reto an English estate, has been iden tified by her mother as a former resident of Lexington, Mo. A letter to cotic division here from the mothe said: "The girl known as Mrs. Schaefer is my daughter. I am sorry Mrs. Schaefer was released last week from the psychopathic hospital and three days later was rearrested in a

Steel Worker Found Hanging. was employed as a coremaker at the The body of Andrew Sthr, 42 years old, rooming at 2003 O street, Granite City, Ill., was found hanging in an outhouse in the reason for the control of the c ing in an outhouse in the rear of his act could be given by friends or



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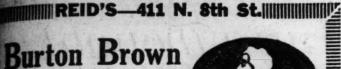
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City News in Brief

MAN HE DEFEATED IN 1920

rdwick, Beaten by Cfifford M. Walker, Alleges He Was Op-posed by Ku Klux Klan. the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 14 .- Thomas

as Governor of Georgia, went down in defeat yesterday before Clifford M. Walker, whom Hardwick defeated in a similar race two years ago according to incomplete returns from virtually all counties compiled early today by the Atlanta Constitution. These figures indicate that Walker has carried 113 counties with 294 county unit votes, or more than a majority of the 416 total, and that Hardwick won 41 counties, with a total unit vote of 108, and H. Bedinger Bayler none. Hardwick alleged he was opposed by the Ku Klux

W. D. Upshaw, veteran prohibi-tion campaigner, appears to have won the congressional nomination in the Fifth District over James L. Key, Mayor of Atlanta, and Ralph O. Cochran of Fairburn, the latter a light wine and beer advocate.

Georgia for the first time will have at least one woman in its Legislature, it appeared on returns, which indicated that Mrs. Viola Napier, an attorney of Macon, had been nominated. Miss Bessie Kempton of Atlants and Miss Nettie Powell of Marion County, the other two feminine canstill are awaiting returns to decide their races, with prospects that the former was nominated.

STUDY OF MEXICAN COTTON ON PACIFIC BEING MADE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TEPIC, Mexico.—An investigation of the cotton fields of the Pacific Coast region of Mexico is being made by a joint commission of American and Mexican entomologists for the purpose of determining whether the pink boll worm has made its appear-ance here and whether the weevil found in this part of the country is of the same species as the insect

which has devastated the cotton crop of the United States.

The American members of the commission are K. B. Townsend, plant quarantine inspector of / the United States Department of Agriculture, and his assistant, H. C. Millender, and the Mexican Government is represented by Manuel Alcazar. After completing their investigations in the vicinity of Teple, where they found no evidence of the pink boll worm, the commission has gone to will make a study of the borer worms that infect sugar cane, and of various insect pests that are a menace to citrus fruits.

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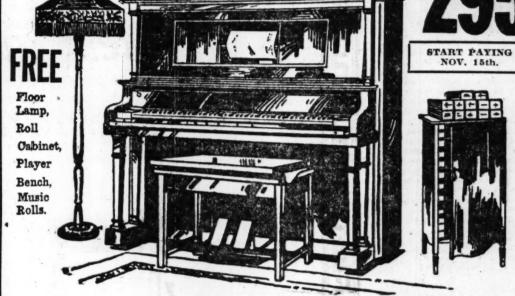
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SAYS CANADA SHOULD

Former Premier Declares Country Must Not Be Leech on Side of Great Britain.

VICTORIA, British Columbia.-Other nations may scrap their navies but Canada must maintain a real feet at her own expense instead of remaining a leech on the side of Great Britain, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, former Premier of Canada and now leader of the Conservative Opposition, declared in a speech during his recent visit here.

"Is there any obligation on Canata to bear some of the share of defense of the empire?" Meighen demanded. "How are we now discharging that obligation? I'll tell you. We Bering Sea, and we have two someern cruisers presented to us as a free gift of the people of Great Britain with the obligation on us to maintain them. We have abandoned

our Naval College.
"All this at a time when we are pending \$1.87 per head of population on all defense while the British axpayer is suffering under a burden of \$10 a head for the same purposa This new Liberal Government brings naval defense down to a miserable phantom, and has made of this counry a leech on the sister dominions and the mother country. The million and a half being spent on the present fleet is a million and a half imply thrown away. There are milions for worthless works to please he patronage hunters while we ask Great Britain and Australia and New tain a defense of which we get the benefit. So long as we play the vagrant and the mendicant in this great mpire we will never raise the manhood and womanhood that stands

for empire! "The Conservative party stands for the British connection but I would a scheme of protection that is suplieve in a British connection that invades the self-governing powers of this country; I know of no statesman or public man who seeks or agrees with such a connection. But I believe in a conection that not only allows the widest autonomous powers to Canada but realizes what the emire is. The British connection will be maintained on a common freereal partnership, a working together

GEN. DIEDERICHS NOW THE DICTATOR OF THE PRIMORIA

Have Little Faith in Military Rule of Province.

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, Sept. 14. Gen. Diederichs has been chosen dictator of the Primoria by 219 votes against 19. N. L. Gondatti withdrew his nomination at the last moment, although his candidature was assured. Old political observers condatti were convinced that would never accept the post and that it was only the desire to keep him-

self in the public eye that allowed the nomination to be presented. As the former Governor-General of the Primoria, Gondatti was considered one of the best administrators this district ever had.

The work done by his mission in the survey and study of the Primoria was very complete and the results of its investigations published in 20 volumes is still the standard work. He refused the ministry of commerce under the Czar, in order to devote all his energies to the Far East and in the zenith of his power he was invested with almost vice-regal authority. His name, as an adminis-trator, is one of the most respected among the Russians of the Far East and hence their desire to elect him dictator.

On Aug. 8 Gen. Diederichs was inseals of office were handed over to him by the former head of the tem porary government, S. D. Merkuloff, after a solemn service in the cathedral. He received the allegiance of the army and civil employes. Al-though the choice of Diederichs is in general popular, there are many who have little faith in a military dictatorship and think that it will not be popular among the workmen. It is feared that the life of the present government will not be long and that with the departure of the Japanese the advent of the Reds is a matter of little doubt.

CAT RETURNS TO OLD INDIANA HOME FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

nal, Given Up as Dead, Recognized by Owners Visiting Former Home.

By the Associated Press.
VERMILION, S. D., Sept. 14.—
The intelligence and homing instinct. of "Sammy," a large black male cat, are vouched for by Dean and Mrs. Frank T. Stockton of the University of South Dakota, who upon returning from their summer vacation made known the unusual qualities of

their pet.
As Dean Stockton tells the story, As Dean Stockton tells the story, Mrs. Stockton formerly lived in Williamport, Ind., and "Baimmy's" early infancy and young Tomhood were spent in that town. When the Dean and Mrs. Stockton married they came to South Dakota's State University and brought "Sammy". He spent nearly four years here happily sleeping, fighting and eating as became him. In March, 1921, the cat disappeared, and because of his

liamsport. In passing her old home Mrs. Stockton saw a large black cat perched on the fence. As it looked familiar she called, "Sammy"! "Sammy" answered. Careful scrutiny proved his identity—sewed-up ear, scars where they should be, two loss grown together, and other body

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advanced age it was believed he had markings. "Sammy" was plainly died.

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Delegates of the Chita republic and "Sammy" returned to "ermillon. the Moscow soviet will participate jointly. The agenda proposed at the Dairen conference, which ended without agreement, will be enlarged CHANG CHUN, China, Sept. 14 .- as the basis of the present parley.

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- "Dreams For Sale," Owen Davis' new play, produced by William A. Brady, was presented at the Playhouse last night. In the .cast are Katherine Grey, Edward Emery, Grace Woodng and Donald Cameron.

Owen Davis has written one good act and one good role in his new comedy. Fortunately, the role continues throughout the play. After beginning with as shrewd and amusing a portrait of the American flapper as our stage has known since the last Tarkington piece, Davis has plunged his play into the great woods where men are only men, and women are women, and trees are

painted canvas.

The event of the evening was the performance of a young leading woman called Helen Gahagan. As far as we know, Miss Gahagan's only other Broadway appearance was in a minor part in "Manhattan" earlier this season. She has extraordinary promise and more than that, most of it has already been made good. Unless we are much mistaken, here is a light comedienne cabable of challenging comparison with the best whom our theater has to offer.

As for her ability to sustain more intense emotion, not much can be said as yet. Most of the serious scenes which were imposed on her in "Dreams for Sale" were too silly to give her a fair chance. Still, even these portions of the comedy she played with a simplicity and direct ess which were admirable. It was impossible, however, for her to set up any great blaze of emotion, since there was nothing to burn.
Play Gets to Be Pretty Bad.

Although Davis' play gets pretty bad before he has done with it, he has given Miss Gahagan some excellent opportunities. Particularly with a role good enough for any missed nothing. Her light comedy is spirited and infinitely varied. The trick of easy and graceful transition from mood to mood lies in her finger tips and even more definitely in

Last night furnished her with one test which she met like a finished player. In the second act the plot dipped for a moment into sheer abmockingly. In less than 80 secords Miss Gahagan had seized upon that laugh and turned it back so that it ran with the play rather than

Possibly it is somewhat irrelevant o the business of acting, but the debut of this new wonder simplifies the list-making business tremendously. Miss Helen Gahagan i. among the 12 most beautiful wonn in America.

It's rather a pity that Owen Davis has not been able to maintain the humor and the mood of his first act. Here he supplies fresh and delightful panter. This grows less frequent as the play develops. A plot conven tional and intricate tramps upon the fun. The story may be found in any filing cabinet under No. 268 A. B. C. It concerns the quarrel between two captains of finance about a pulp mill. One or the other of them is going to get ruined. The feud between them has gone on for 20 years. The bustness continues to broil until the for-tunes of the young folk are involved. The hero wants the heroine to be her be before she left the woods and went into society and began to dance None Good Enough for Her.

There is a scene in which she allows her physical self to tempt him and he kisses her. In accordance with the tradition he doesn't like it. At any rate, he tells her that she is no better than a woman of the streets. Later she shoots him in a fit of temper and he is much annoyed

and the performance was that none of the other characters or actors seemed half good enough to marry Anne Baldwin, the part played by Miss Gahagan, except perhaps Rufus Baldwin, played by Edward Emery. But he was her father in the play. There was, however, an excellent performance by Katharine Grey thrown in for good measure.

HEYWOOD BROUN.

FARMER FREED IN KILLING CASE

Bloomfield Man Had Been Charged With Slaying Coustn.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Sept. 14.—
Joseph Cooper, farmer near here, said to be wealthy, was freed yesterday of a charge of murder in connection with the killing of his cousin, Clarency Cooper, shot and killed Dec. 15, shortly before the latter was to have been placed on trial on a double charge of killing his on a double charge of killing his cousin, Edgar and William Cooper,

Aug. 14, 1921. When the case was called, Prose-When the case was called, Prosecuting Attorney Ray announced the charge had been noile prosequied. James Cooper, father of Joseph Cooper, also charged with the killing of Clarence, will be brought to trial Oct. 9. The three deaths grew out of feud, which, it is said, has taken a number of lives during the last 20 years. last 20 years.

Former Cape Girardeau Mayor, 79, Dies. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 14.—Dr. John D. Porterfield Sr., 79 years old, retired physician and for-mer Mayor of this city, died unextedly here yesterday from hear



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Browns Outhit Sox, 10 to 5, CARDS CONTINUE But Lose, 3 to 1, When Burns Hits Homer Off Shocker

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but Foster singled to right and Mc-

Manus doubled to right center, Fos-

Manus to second, leaving the bases

Double Play Nips Rally.

This was the apparent beginning

Rip Collins Pitches Effectively in Pinches and Double Play Helps Him - Fohl Uses Mc Manus at First and Ellerbe

Returns to Third Base.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Urban Shocker's five-hit performance against the Boston Red Sox availed naught yesterday afternoon when one of the five hits, a high fly by George Burns, looped over the left-field fence in front of the scoreboard. John Mitchell, former Yankee, had just singled, and scored ahead of Burns. Those two runs constituted the Boston margin of victory, the final count being 3 to 1. Warren Rip Collins did the pitch-

ing for the Sox, and he did it well. He was slammed for enough hits to llins put on extra speed. managed to check the Brownie as-

Manus singled and Severeid ibled, were the Fohlmen able to costly double play checked them ad at other times Boston fielders rere conveniently placed to turn drives into easy putouts. It was one of those games that usually stop the advance of a team ting streak, or mark the r and that error, which can't

s New York broke even in a ter stopping at third. Kenneth Wil-ble-header the defeat put the liams shot a line drive at Rip Colen half a game farther behit ! lins which the pitcher stopped as a ness ahead of St. Louis. If the probably would have caved in a few singled, scoring Alnsmith. The blow dazed Collins and before he could make his arms function will before he could make his arms function williams reached first, Foster also do as well in Chicago it will necessary for the Browns to scrambled back to third and Mes to assume the lead in the which starts here Saturday. If the Yankees come here a game and This was the apparent beginning half ahead and take the odd game of the massacre that had been exhopes unless a train wreck overtakes crashed a liner toward right, but the Yankees after the series here. George Burns was there to intercept While Rip Collins deserves credit it and he stepped on first, doubling or his masterful work in the Williams off the bag and ending the

Fohlies Have Many Chances to Score,

CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA 3131 PHILADELPHIA 002

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 .- With Blades and Bottomly hitting well over .300, both recruits appeared again in the third game of the Cardinals-Phillies series today: Manager Rickey selected Haines to do the hurling. Wilhelm chose Be-

han, back from the Michigan-Ontario League.

The Cardinals will play an exhibi ion game at Windsor Locks, Conn.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Blades was called Peters muffed, Bottomly and Stock THREE RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA-Toporce In the first inning he was under heavy fire, but escaped unscathed. Tobin started with a fly to Harris, out Benton. Rapp flied to Smith. Wilgled to the score board, putting Williams on third. Fletcher popped to. Hornsby. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Ainsmith

to right. Ainsmith went all the way e leading Yankees. Hug-new are one and one-half hadn't met it with his glove the ball at first. Haines struck out. Blades singled, scoring Ainsmith. Rapp threw out Smith. Blades stole third. PHILADELPHIA-Lee flied

Smith. Haines threw out Leslie. Ainsmith leaned over the rail for Peters' foul. NO RUNS.

THIRD INING. CARDINALS-Leslie got an error

Bottomly was safe at second when singled to left. Bottomly stopping at to Williams, Stock going to third But Fail to Hit Collins in Pinches

The Browns had chances to score short, which would have evaded in almost every inning. In the second after two were out Ellerbe walked and Shocker beat out a roller through the box, only to have expending to the short with gloved hand and followed with a fine throw to first to end the inning.

after the catch. Ainsmith forced Schultz, Benton to Fletcher, Stock scoring. Haines singled to center, Ainsmith going to third. Haines stole second. Blades singled to every right, scoring Ainsmith, putting the lewand on third and going to section to Fletcher, Stock scoring. Haines singled to center, Ainsmith going to third. Haines on third and going to section the speedly and scooped up the ball right, scoring Ainsmith, putting the lewand on third and going to section the speedly and scoring. Haines singled to center, Ainsmith going to third. Haines on third and going to section the speedly and scoring. Haines singled to center, Ainsmith going to third. Haines stole second. Blades singled to speedly and scoring and stole second. Blades singled to center, and stole second. Blades s after the catch. Ainsmith forced

a fine throw to first to end the inref through the box, only to have
Tobin send a short fly to Menosky.

McManus got his second double
after one was out in the third, but
Williams fouled to Ruel and Jacobson went out on a grounder which
Rip Collins retired the Browns in order in the fourth and fifth, but in
the pull sequency and sent it on a PHILADELPHIA—Behan singled BENNY KAUFF DROPS to left. Benton flied to Smith. Rapp popped to Toporcer. Williams hit the score board and the ball glanced off into the bleachers for a home run, Behan scoring ahead of him. Landis ended yesterday when Sult was his 244h home run of the preme Court Justice Marsh signed CARDINA sixth, after Burns' homer had line to left center. John Collins bare-

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Racing Results

Dorval Results.

SAPULPA, Ok., Sept. 14.-The Sapulpa Yanks, Southwestern League Miss Per-

champions took the lead in the South-western clash C series yesterday by defeating the Joplin Western Asso-Mrs. Midato 6. Sapulpa won on timely errors by Mealey and Ingram. Young start-ed for Sapulpa, but was replaced on the mound by Adair in the fifth after he mound by Adair in the title Jop-final round were airs, telling hard hit. Adair held the Jop-final round were airs, telling hard hit. Adair held the Jop-final round were airs. We will be seen that the Jop-final round were airs. We will be seen that the Jop-final round were airs. lin crew, while the Yanks continued Memphis, who eliminated last seatheir swatting at the expense of In-son's champion, Mrs. Melvin Jones of

COMISKEY PARK, Sept. 14.

Yanks Score in First.

sidering the attraction.

Omaha—Capt. Mosby won the 2:12 trot with Reach featured in the Ak-sar-Ben races.



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453 than the third round.

.543 With this lead, Mrs. Court than more attention to the match than coming in and for .489 to medal play coming in and for 358 that reason played safe. Several 341 times she rolled up on putts, which

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Roston.

JOE BUSH OPPOSES Miss Pep Wins Fourth Round Match When Opponent Is Injured Present Singles Tennis Q GAME AT CHICAGO

Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Low Medalist of the Western Women's Golf Championship, Defaults Afte r Spraining Her Ankle at 14th Tee; Was 2 Down to St. Louisan at the Time-

By Joseph F. Holland,

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 14.-Miss Virginia Pep, Triple A, is not only the hope of St. Louis, but for Missouri, as well, in the women's Western Golf Association championship tourney. Miss Pep went into the semifinals today, when she won from Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Chicago, by default, at the 14th tee. Miss Pep was 2 up when Mrs. Mida Burns. Going to No. 17, Miss Had-

driving off from No. 14 tee.

The accident which led to the women; while on No. 18 she had a New York and Chicago resumed hos-tilities here today following their ly due to an incident on No. 13, while squaring the match. Had Miss Burns champing held a lead of a game and a half the tournament, was putting. Some- have won. After they over the St. Louis Browns. Gorham one in the gallery of 200 made a loud No. 19 with fives, Miss Hadfield took Leverette, the Gary policeman, was sent to the mound by Gleason to arrest the advance of the league leadrest the advance of the league lead
Wide again turned to look.

The cards:

"Bullet" Joe Bush was the choice of Manager Huggins. The air was chilly and the crowd was small control of the control of the cards:

"Bullet" Joe Bush was the choice seemingly to see if the offender were present. She forgot there was a chilly and the crowd was small control of the cards:

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"Bullet" Joe Bush was the choice seemingly to see if the offender were present. She forgot there was a chilly and the crowd was small control of the cards: tee and fell, twisting her ankle. She limped to her lie after the drive, but

New York scored one run in the first. Leverette was unsteady and pitched nine straight balls, walking both Witt and Dugan. Ruth address the insisted. However, in the first the injured member had been Sohl. continue, but she insisted. However. In eliminating Mrs. Harwood, vanced both men with a sacrifice, after the injured member had been Sohl, the Columbus player, account- hit the ball firm and when Pipp grounded out, Witt taped, it was found that Mrs. Mida ed for the last of the large Chicago any time this was unable to walk and, therefore, delegation which came here for the she was forced to quit, putting Miss tournament. Their cards: 1 down at the turn but after halving Out. GAME FROM JOPLIN, 8-6 holes from Mrs. Mida.

Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphis, de-feated Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chi-Mrs. Gaut Beats Champion. final round were Mrs. Dave Gaut of Burns, Kansas City, 1 up in 20 Miss Virginia Pep, Triple A. defeated Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Chi-Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, who cago, by default. Miss Pep was 2 up when going to No. 14, when an sas City, Missouri State champion,

up in 20 holes, and Mrs. Curtis Sohl injury forced Mrs. Mida to with-Columbus, who won from Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Columbus, de-feated Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Chi-In the semifinals, which will b played tomorrow, Mrs. Gaut will opgo, 4 up and 3. pose Miss Hadfield, while Miss Pep is scheduled to play Mrs. Sohl for th

SECOND FLIGHT. right to compete in the final. M. R. Parrott, Kirkwood, defeat E. Mix, Glen Echo, 2 up and inating Mrs. Jones. Mrs Gaut of Memphis, turned in the Marjorie Ford, Chicago, defeated D. Raymond, Chicago, 3 up and when she counted an 83. This was THIRD FLIGHT. count of 84, made by Mrs. Mida, in

title tournaments and this is the first Tomorrow's Pairings. time that she has advanced further CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Today's Scores. CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Miss Florence Hadfield, Mil-

defeated Miss Miriam

Miss Virginia Pep. Triple irs. Curtis Sohl, Columbus. SECOND FLIGHT.

Tilden Wins Fr Shimizu in Tennis Tour

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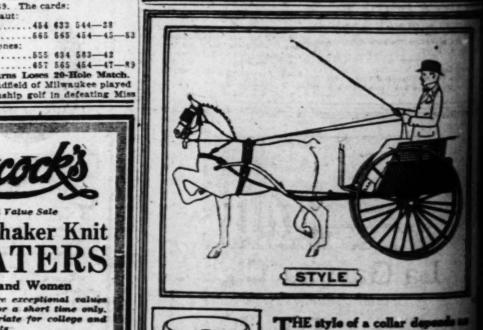
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AND CLINCHES P BALTIMORE, Sept. 14

more attention to the match than to medal play coming in and for that reason played safe. Several times she rolled up on putts, which she ordinarily would have attempted to sink. Mrs. Jones had a medal to Miss Emma C. Fahey of Baltimore. The cards of the property of the fourth successive year to Miss Emma C. Fahey of Baltimore.





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Menosky, who stood with his back to the fence and his arms stretched high into the air. Jacobson then crashed a grounder toward Collins which had force snough to make it a single under ordinary circumstances. But Collins' under ordinary circumstances. But Collins under ordinary circumstances. But Collins under ordinary circ

With Elsler probably out for a caliber, but he minjudged it and it was to more with his injuried plant in the grant, shoulder, Manager Fohl shifted his infield to preserve as strong a first of the ground have been as possible. Frank Eller's, who had been on the hospital first the official scorer gave Hand to the charged in the suffered a remained of an injured have, the official scorer gave Hand to the plant in the strong of the following the plant in the strong of the first two which developed into a Board on the following the was an interest that two which developed into a Board was much stronger than the one with Jacobson at first. Then, as the first was a first, as the original stronger than the stron

Walker lined to Schultz an order dismissing the suit of Benny Browns put over a run. McManus started with his third hit, a single to left and advanced on a short passed ball. Here Collins was lucky, by a few feet. Williams caught one of his single to the left it would have gone for that hit age to Walker. Stock singled to center had hit safely in his previous three and Hornshy scored. Schulze Change of Kauff to restrain Judge Landis from enforcing his order barring Kauff to restrain Judge Landis from enforcing his order barring Kauff to restrain Judge Landis from enforcing his order barring Kauff to restrain Judge Landis from chicago ch

SUIT AGAINST LANDIS

passed ball. Here Collins was lucky, by a few feet. Williams caught one of his siants on the upswing and the ball sailed to right with great promise. Eight thousand spectators shouted "there it goes," but the ball was too high. It spent its force in height and tell into the hands of Menosky, who stood with his back to the fence and his arms stretched high into the air.

A principal to walker. Stock singled to center and Hornsby scored. Schultz flied to suit. The dropping of the suit was about Toporcer. ONE RUN.

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Unexpectedly Outplays

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afternoon. Semifinal round

in the doubles will be played

from Harold Hess in a third-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

rd round, upper half—Gordon Fennell ed Dale Morton, 6—4, 6—0; Joseph re defeated J. L. Hawkins, 6—1, 6—0, e half—Wray Brown defeated Mac. 6—1, 6—1; William H. Bierman del Harold M. Hess, 6—2, 1—6, 9—7; Schwarz defeated Emil Kunze, 6—0, R. M. Cantwell defeated Harvey Frohin, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Men's Singles.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Men's Doubles.

AST ST. L. NET FINAL

TO BE PLAYED SUNDAY

bis tennis tournament will be sayed Sunday afternoon. Edgar like will oppose J. L. Hawkins in the singles final while Hunt and Dasis of East St. Louis will meet Hawins and Scherrer of St. Louis in the dubles.

ourts in Jones Park, East St. Louis, he singles final is scheduled to start 6 2:30 p. m. and the doubles will fol-

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Men's Singles.
nd, upper half—Herbert Bryant

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d the semifinal round.

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ers Jap Star in Straight Sets.

Davis J. Walsh. TOWN CRICKET CLD PHIA, Sept. 14.-Just

Weather permitting, the semifinal sund in the singles will take place

Spain, will meet

u lost the third set, 6-it the match, at the sa

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M. Johnston of San F. etitor for the champ

IN-ONE GOLFERS LD TOURNEY TODAY

BLAND, O., Sept. 14.—An uppif competition will be helproon at Westwood Countre. It is a tournament for
who have made a "hole it
is said to be the only tou
of its kind ever held in the

MORE WINS TWO

CLINCHES PENNAN d won the pennant.



collar depends as e way it's worn, as cut. No two men in the same collar.

dred may look well le, but the keynote

You Can't Always Tell From the "Seeded" Draw Just What the Harvest

Spanish Star Plays Brilliant Match and Eliminates Washburn None of Coast Paddlers Had

Alonzo Batles Former U. S. Davis Cup Star to Five-Set Defeat -Tilden Easily Wins From Australian-"Big Eight" All Survive Matches of Third Round.

By William T. Tilden II.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 14.—Four Americans and four breakers previously had approached nd in the singles event as foreigners remained in the round before the semifinals of the Na- the times returned. at of matches completed yes- tional singles tennis championship of the United States of America South Californians laid out a short at the Germantown Cricket Club when play ended yesterday.

Manuel Alonzo of Spain again captured the spotlight and thrilled the gallery of nearly 10,000 by eliminating Watson Washburn of Wainwright of a well-earned world's New York in one of the finest five-set matches of the entire tour-in 26 seconds under the listed standday afternoon. The singles final

is final for Sunday. Play in steadier than he was yesterday, but semifinal and final round hes will be the best three out of greater. The first set found Wash-burn burn slightly erratic and the brilliam H. Bierman, former junior liant Spaniard at his best. Alonzo the max made a remarkable recovery or wonderful placement. Once Alonza fell full length, thrown by a sharp cramp in his leg. It seemed he must lose; but gamely gritting his teeth he threw on extra speed and took same club, 880 yards burn slightly erratic and the bril-he threw on extra speed and took lam H. Blerman, former junior liant Spaniard at his best. Alonzo the next two games and the match. n, furnished the first real crashed away to a 4-1 lead, which set of the tournament when he held to the end of the set. He

an overhead service with satistory results in his match against portunity in the third set by allowing a commanding lead to dwinfor his defeat at Seabright by elimination. but had not quite the punch to win but had not quite the punch to win but had not quite the punch to win third sets.

J. O. Anderson gained a decisive J. O. Anderson gained a decisive Report Kinsey, 6—3, out. Washburn, placing carefully, ran out the set 9-7.

to meditate on his errors of omission which were mainly in swapping backhand shots with Washburn. When the fourth set started the Spanlard wisely set off with a rush. He could not draw far away from the could not draw for away from the could not draw for away from the could not draw from the same for Kinsey, but the latter's clever generalship forced the Australian star to work to the latter's clever generalship forced the Australian star to work to the limit.

R. N. Williams crushed Elliot Binzen.

Fennell, Joseph Werner vs. win-vani-Meyer match. Lower half-vn vs. William H. Bierman, Alvin R. M. Cantwell.

Leonard-White Fight

Date Changed to Avoid

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The date

uled for Saturday and the I have seldom seen Washburn man made a remarkable recovery or

Johnston Loses a Set.

atth yesterday.

R. M. Cantwell, the St. Louis Unidie. He pulled away to 3—0 and string tennis star, surprised with a pree-set victory over Harvey Frob-odically on and, by forcing Alonzo's conclusively his superiority and won conclus chstein after losing the first set.

Karl Kammann and Wray Brown at 4—5. Alonzo stopped his rush, after were and led at 6—5 and 7—6, drew even and led at 6—5 and 7—6, but had not quite the punch to win that are the set.

SIX MATCHES PLAYED IN conclusively his superiority and won expery set with sufficient to spare, showing his greater versatility when Hunter led, 5—3, in both the first and but had not quite the punch to win

to meditate on his errors of omis- too severe in every department of

Washburn, but had a slight edge throughout the entire set, which he won after a tremendous battle, at evening Shimizu is one of the steadievening, shimits is one of the steam of the game while Johnson is the craftlest of court generals. What a battle of brains and posiserve. Washburn gained the first break, but Alonzo came back in the next game. The games alternated the steam of the stea

> Tennis Trophies Awarded. nersup in the recent Junior Chamber

Clash With Big Series the Chamber of Commerce Building at 511 Locust street. The ceremony will start promptly at 9 o'clock. The players to receive prizes are as follows: Davison Obear, singles winner; Charles Sparks, runnerup in singles, Louis Grone, winner of the doubles with Sparks, and Ray Mills, runnerup in doubles with Obear.

H. Dietz, W. Manhard vs. O. Dippold. M. Sprehring vs. E. Hiemrich, E. Marting vs. P. Thias, Rolland Carstens vs. A. Steinmeyer.

Step Thief:

The Pirates stole seven bases in the first game with the Braves. Marting vs. P. Thias, Rolland Carstens vs. A. Steinmeyer. for the world's lightweight cham-pionship bout between Benny Leonard and Charlie White at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City has been changed from Oct. with Sparks, and Ray Mills, runner-up in doubles with Obear. The earlier date has been accepted by both boxers and will be in accord with the request of the Bankers' Association, which body will have a convention in New York, at that time.

Tex Rickard desired the match put up a few days, stating that the earlier the better, as he fears cold weather may set in about that time; and then again the match will be a few days from the starting of the world's series, providing one or both of the New York teams win the pennant.

Swimming Marks Are Questioned

Ever Approached Records Claimed for Them.

Nine new Pacific A. A. U. records were claimed at the coast swimming championships in San Diego recently, but Eastern experts are unanimous in questioning the correctness of the ard and would have beaten it by about 15 seconds had the measure-

was pounding Washburn's backhand merclessly and the American had three sets and 31 games were cared before a decision was reached. Wray Brown advanced another with the limit. The second found the situation femile Sait St. Louis junior, in straight with Mile Smith only managed to in one game in each set against Central States champion, no ade a number of excellent returns and played a very steady game. The set of the state of the set is of the tournament to Howard Kinsey, his fellow Californian, when the syoung star took the Davis Cup man into camp, 6—4. Johnston, however, was rapidly turning up to his best and carried the next two sets, 6—2, At this point Kinsey wisely defaulted as he was seriously both first day his matter on his racquet. It would have been out of the question for have continued and might have resulted in serious after effects, finely fully deserved his first set. Pat O'Hara Wood was far from his previous game. Washburn ran out the set at 6—3.

Alonzo threw away a golden opportunity in the third set by all for needed points. Brown tried it an overhead service with satis-fewr results in his match went the limit merclessly and the American had more classify have foot the bavis Cup man into camp, 6—4. Johnston, however, was rapidly turning up to his best and carried the next two sets, 6—2, At this point Kinsey wisely defaulted as he was seriously both his racquet. It would have been out of the question for have continued and might have resulted in serious after effects. Fat O'Hara Wood was far from his best against me and I was enabled to romp home, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2. I was playing my best tennis of the tournament to Howard Kinsey wisely of the Los Angeles A. C. and in the century in the took the end of the set wood. Alonzo from him.

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championship, although the course

Six matches were played yester-

Men's Singles. elle by default.

Women's Singles.
Second round—Amy Plenge defeated Jane Gifford, 6-1, 6-2.
Third round—Lucille Wessel de-

nersup in the recent Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis championship will be presented tonight at the general meeting of the organization in the property of the organization in the property of the organization in the property of the proper

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FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS.

LEADING PITCHERS.

MOST HOME BUNS. Sisler, St. Louis 126 Carey, Pittsburg 127 MOST STOLEN BASES.

The new marks claimed include 100 yards in 55 2-5 seconds by Jack Robertson of the Olympic Club, 220 yards in 2:26 by Lester Smith of the same club, 880 yards in 2 11 2-5 by Wallace O'Connor of the Venice A. Washington148 Chicago ... St. Louis144 New York of the tournament when he he held to the end of the set. He singles contest, yesterday was pounding Washburn's backhand was pounding Washburn's backhand sey, his fellow Californian was not contest.

> Shawkey, N. Y.18 10 Couch, Cincin.15 7 Pillette. Det...17 10 Donohue, Cin..16 8 YESTERDAY'S HOME-RUN HITTERS. Bottomley, St. Louis.

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an out the set 9-7.

Alonzo Changes Taetics.

The rest was a chance for Alonzo

The distribution of a control of a control

in the men's singles by defeating Eugene Ludwig in a third round contest. Ludwig took the first set, but dropped the last two to Harrison. Lucille Wessell advanced to the semifinal round of the women's singles by defeating Marie Krenning in straight

First round-Ray Smith defeated M. Second round—Elmer Asikainen de-feated Gerald Bader, 6—3, 7—5; C. Herman defeated Ed Kennedy, 7—5,

next game. The games alternated It was Shimizu's slightly superior to 4-all, every game having its particular thrill as one or the other that finally won.

Third round—George Harrison defeated E. Ludwig, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Women's Singles.

Prizes for the winners and run- feated Marie Krenning, 6-1, 6-4. Men's Singles.

Hezels to Meet Prendergasts in Municipal Final

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Sisler. St. L.... 424 Hornsby. St. L. 397
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by Hezels.

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degreest, Club, will battle for the Helimann, Det. ... 18 Meusel, N. New York 15
Miller Phila...... 18 Lee. Philadelphia.18
Meusel, N. Y.... 13 Wheat. Brooklyn.15
Sunday afternon at 1:30 o'clock, at Speaker, Cleve...12 Grimes Chicago...13 the Fairgrounds. That much was Falk, Chicago....12 Russell, Pittsburg.13 made certain, when the Hezels team

3 at the Fairgrounds. Thanks to the airtight hurling of Blue. Detroit ... 121 Hornsby. St. L. . 124 Poetz, the Hezel pitcher, Hamilton-Brown players had little chance to take the offensive away from the victors. Poetz allowed his opponents only four hits.

Sunday the rival nines, the Hezels and Prendergasts will play a double-header. In event of an even break Rigney, Detroit 37 Hollocher, Chl. 39 Wambsg's, Cleve .. 35 Terry, Chicago. . . 33 in victories, a third game will be arranged. An admission of 25 cents will be charged for the champion-

will be charged for the championship finals.

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U. S. Polo "Big Four" to Play Argentine Team in Match for World's Title

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—
Capt. Louis P. Lacey, leader of
the Argentine polo team which
now holds both the American and
the British open championships,
admitted today that a special
match would be played early in
October on the international field
at Meadowbrook between his team
and the American combination
which brought the international
trophy back to this country from
England, a year ago.
America's "big four" at present
is made up of Louis Stoddard,
Thomas Hitchcock Jr., J. Watson
Webb and Devereaux Milburn, and
they are expected to take the field
in an effort to check the South
Americans.

Americans.

David Miles, one of the leading David Miles, one of the leading players of the Argentine team, who is now out of the tourney here with a sprained ankle, will be ready to play in the special match.

Brooklyn nosed out Cincinnati, 3 o 2, aided by Wheat's timely bingle.

SIX GRAND CIRCUIT RACES SCHEDULED TODAY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Siz Grand Circuit racing and, in addition, to these, Thomas W. Murphy is expected to send Peter Manning out in an attempt to lower the world's trotting record. Nedda, 1:59%, may try to smash Lou Dillon's trotting record of 1:58% for mares.

The Leutenant-Governor's Stake, 2:08 trot, is the richest event, with a purse of \$2000. Murphy has entered Bill Sharn and Lady Frisco in the event.

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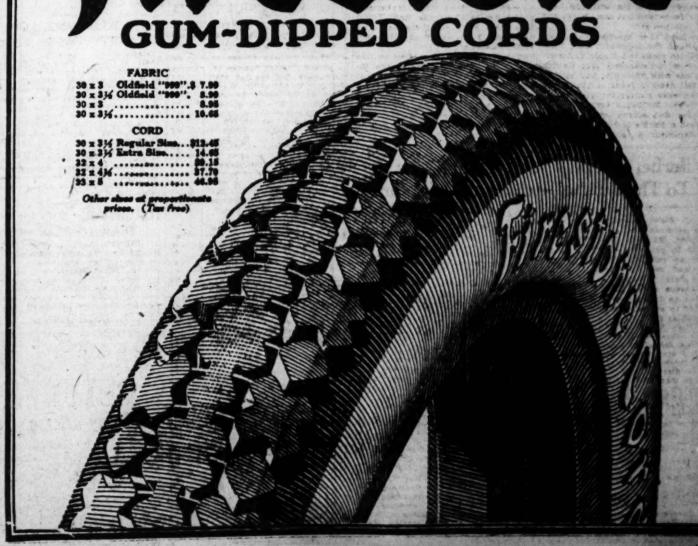
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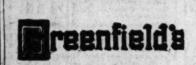


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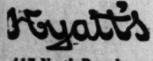




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ROADS TO BE AWARDED

Highway Commission to Pass on Bids for 110 Miles on Sept. 28.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.— The State Highway Commission will award contracts Sept. 28 for the construction of 110 miles of road to become part of the state-wide system of roads to be built with the \$60,-000,000 road bond issue. Engineers for the Highway Department estimate that the proposed roads will cost approximately \$1,981,402.

The major portion of the prope concrete roads on which bids will be received will be in St. Charles County for 18.25 miles west of St. Charles on the St. Louis-Kansas City "air line" road. Bids will be received for 28.50 miles of concrete, 5.52 miles of macadam, 25.57 miles of 16-foot gravel, 4.94 miles of 12-foot gravel and 40.99 miles of graded dirt roads. The projects are as follows: Concrete road—St. Charles County

from St. Charles west, 18.25 miles, on the Kansas City-St. Louis road; Lawrence County, east line of Lawrence County south through McKinley for 1.68 miles; Clay County, from Kan-sas City north to Ashland, then west to Platte County line on Kansas-City St. Joseph road, 8.57 miles.

Penertation Macadam Section.

Penetration macadam — Chariton County, beginning three miles west of Keytesville, west 2.95 miles to Brunswick-Keytesville road; Grundy County, from Edenburg west and south on Trenton-Gallatin road, 2.57

Sixteen-foot gravel-Adair County, Sixteen-foot gravel—Adair County, 3.22 miles, from west line of Adair County east on Milan-Kirksville road; Audrain County, 2.76 miles, from Mexico east on Mexico-Montgomery City road; Carter County, 4.01 miles, from west line of Carter County east on Winona-Van Buren road; Lewis County, 1.65 miles, from Monticello east on Canton-Monticello road; Osage County, 2.36 miles, on Jefferson City-Linn road, etween Huber's Ferry and Loose Creek; Perry County, 4.63 miles, from Perry-Ste. Genevieve County line south along King's Highway road; Shannon County, 4.78 miles, from east county line west along Winona-Van Buren road; Wright County, 2.15 miles, on Springfield Memory, 2.15 miles, on Springfield Memory ty, 2.16 miles, on Springfield-Mem-phis road, between Webster County line and Mansfield.

Twelve-foot gravel, Morgan County, five miles from Versailles, south on Versailles-Linn Creek road; Polk Count, 4.94 miles from St. Clair County line south on Osceola-Springfield road.

Springfield road.

Graded Dirt Construction.

Graded dirt—Cape Girardeau
County, 9.64 miles beginning three
miles south of Perry County line,
south through Fruitland; Gasconade
County, 2.27 miles, beginning one
mile south of Mount Sterling, east
on Linn-Union road; Texas County,
14.27 miles, beginning one-half mile
east of Houston, east and north on east of Houston, east and north on Houston-Rolla road; Oregon County, 4.93 miles, beginning six miles west of Ripley County line, west along Alton-Doniphan road; Rey-nolds County, five miles from Centerville, south along Centerville-Elling-ton road; Vernon County, 4.94 miles from four miles northeast of Nevada, east on Nevada-Eldorado Springs

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Whether Col. Gaston can defeat

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Whether Col. Gaston can defeat
the election is Senator Lodge in the election is doubtful, but if Joseph Walker, who ran against Lodge on the Republican ticket yesterday, again goes against Lodge at the November election, Col. Gaston's chances will be improved, as Walker would divide the Repubas walker would divide the Republican vote. Col. Gaston is confident of election. He says: "With a united party and with its militant support, we should be able easily to defeat the present senior Senator for re-election."

DEATH FROM EPILEPTIC ATTACK

Verdict Returned at Inquest Over Body of Woman Found Unconscious. Body of Woman Found Unconscious.

A Coroner's verdict of death from an epileptic attack was returned yesterday after an inquest over the body of Mrs. Myrtle Shepherd, 40 years old, who died Monday in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, shortly after she was found unconscious in a barn at the Shepherd farm near Edgemont. Thomas A. Shepherd, her husband, testified she had been subject to attacks of hysteria.

Mrs. Shepherd suffered the attack, ritnesses said, after a Constable had alled at the house to take some fur-niture which had been purchased in ranite City and on which pay-ents were said to be in arrears, he was found by Shepherd, who had een called from a nearby field by he Constable. Mrs. Shepherd died



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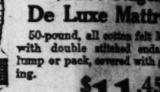
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been set for the removal of Evangeline Booth as commander of the action may be expected momenclusive statement given to the Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterday by Gen. Bramwell Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army. Plans are being considered for the implete separation of the Salvation

Army command and the business corporations of the organization in the United States. Under the proosed arrangement, the three Co made directly responsible to inter-national headquarters at London and serve as head of the army business corporations only.

"guided largely" by any recommen-dation Commander Evangeline Booth may make.
"Commander Evangeline Booth's

farewell to the United States, has een under consideration for a num ber of years," said Gen. Booth, "but the war made the change impossi-

Commander Evangeline Booth hitaerto has been. I have not yet arranged for her successor as head of
the business corporations."

America does not furnish the
largest amount of money used by the
Salvation Army for international
purposes, Gen. Booth's statement
continued. America contributes
only for missionary work in nonchristian lands and in this respect
is far behind many other countries
he said. The total amount of the
"self-denial fund" raised in Amer-"self-denial fund" raised in Am ica in 1921 was given as only \$143,-000, of which \$60,000 was sent to international headquarters for the army's missionary fund, while the balance was retained for work in the United States.

Returns for the army's collection for April of this year have not been

Army officers, adding that benuse paid during the war merely were being reduced. Whether a further reduction will be made in the bonuses depends entirely upon whether the ost of living in America co

'CONSERVATIVES' IN TYPO UNION SCORE VICTORY IN ELECTION

for 16 Years.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14 The official expression of the International Typographical Union, through the medium of its newspaper, will be controlled by the "conservative" element, which scored a victory at the annual convention yesterday in having John W. Hays continued as a stiff of the state of the sta tinued as editor. Hays, editor for 16 years, is secretary-treasurer of the union. The opposition wanted the editing done by the executive

A resolution prohibiting contracts with publishers of daily newspapers providing for more than 48 hours a week also met defeat. It also would By Careless Washington

week also met defeat. It also would have limited work in commercial establishments and on weeklies to not more than 44 hours.

Amalgamation of the five big printing trades unions into one industrial union, proposed at the Quebec convention last May, is opposed by the photo-engravers' union, Matthew Woll, its president, told the convention.

BOY SHOT IN PECULIAR MANNER
Ralph Caraffa, 11 years old, son of Mrs. Kate Caraffa, a widow of 1013 Franklin avenue, was shot in the left wrist by the bullet from a .25-caliber automatic cartridge when the cartridge was discharged on the street car rails by a car passing over it in front of 1012 Franklin avenue last night. Ralph was taken to the city hospital, where doctors said the injury was serious. He told the police he had been given the cartridge by a stranger and put it on the rails to "see what would happen." He was standing on the sidewaik opposite the spot where the cartridge lay when he was wounded.

Action in Consul Case Criticised.

the Times from Newcastle contains an interview with T. G. Adams, a ship owner, who maintains that the British Government blundered badly in withdrawing the exequaturs of the American consular officials at Newcastle. Adams said that when the American Consul-General in London reported that the charge that the consular officials had been importuning travelers in favor of United States Shipping Board steamers were groundless, the British authorities were bound to accept the Consul-General's andings.

Her Removal Will Be Part of Change of Organization in This Country.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, Sept. 14.—No date has

nissioners now in America would be a successor to Commander Evange-line Booth would be appointed to

In selecting someone for this post, Gen. Booth said he would be

ble. It is not my intention to ra-district the United States. The pres-ent three commands will remain, each of the three commissioners being responsible directly to me, as Commander Evangeline Booth hita-

"It is not true this money is being spent for world travel," Gon. Booth said, "although doubtless some of it has been spent for transportation expenses, necessitated by
sending new missionaries to nonchristian lands, and for furloughs
for those who have spent many
years in tropical climates."
Reaffirming his statement given
to the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, Gen
Booth denied reductions were being
made in the salaries of Salvation
Army officers adding that houses

Action in Consul Case Criticised. By the Associated Press.

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Extra quality Grenadine Curtains, in four new patterns, with

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\$50,000,000 Swift & Company

5% Ten-Year Sinking Fund Gold Notes

Dated October 16, 1922

Total Authorized Issue, \$50,000,000

Due October 15, 1932

Interest Payable April 15 and October 15, at Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, or at the American Exchange National Bank, New York. Interest payable, so far as may be lawful, without deduction for Federal Income Taxes not in excess of 2%, as provided in the Trust Indenture. Coupon Notes in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, with privilege of registration as to principal only. Redsemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company on thirty days' previous notice, on any interest payment date before maturity, on payment of a premium of 2,5%, if redeemed during the year 1923, such premium decreasing % of 1% each succeeding year thereafter.

A Sinking Fund of \$500,000 annually will be applied to the purchase and retirement of these notes, if available in the market, at not to exceed par and interest

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

From information in regard to this issue of Notes received from the Company, we summarize as follows:

These notes will be the direct obligation of Swift & Company, one of the largest and most successful companies in the world engaged in the production and sale of meats and their by-products. The authorized issued Capital Stock of the Company amounts to \$150,000,000, upon which dividends at the rate of 8% per annum are now being paid. The Company has paid cash dividends without interruption for the past thirty-six years.

During the twelve years ending November 5, 1921, net earnings of Swift & Company amounted to \$141,725,549, of which amount \$52,287,089—or over 36%—has been retained

Annual net earnings available for interest and after providing for Federal and foreign taxes, for the 5 years ending November 5, 1921, averaged \$25,041,544 per year.

Interest charges on the entire funded debt of the Company, including this issue, will be \$3,946,175 per year.

Total sales of the Company's products have increased from \$250,000,000 in 1909 to over \$800,000,000 in 1921. The Trust Indenture requires the maintenance of current assets to an aggregate amount equal to at least one and one-half times current liabilities, plus the outstanding Notes of this issue, and provides that no new mortgage may be created against present assets and

The financial statement of the Company as of November 5, 1921, and after giving effect to this financing, shows not tangible assets of \$301,659,163, applicable to the total funded debt of \$78,923,800, including this issue.

Since November 5, 1921, a substantial reduction has been made in liabilities.

The preceeds of this Note Issue will be used in retiring \$40,000,000 7% Gold Notes, due October 15, 1925, and \$25,000,000 7% Gold Notes due August 15, 1931. The Company's funded Sebt, therefore, is reduced \$15,000,000 by this refinancing.

Price 97 and Interest, Yielding about 5.40%

It is expected that Notes of Swift & Company in definitive form will be ready for delivery on or about October 16, 1922

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

First Trust and Savings Bank

The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

NEW YORK BONDS

69 %

RAILROADS
ARM Arbor 4s. 71 %
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NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Butter firm; receipts 1.00 to 20 per pound; to 1.10 p. 1.1

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WHEAT LOWER; DECEMBER AT CHICAGO IS UNDER DOLLAR NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Bept. 14. Receipts today estimated: Cattle, 4000; hogs, 8500; sheep, 1500; horses and mules,

99%

Cash Grain Prices

Chicago Provisions

DEATHS

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—December wheat broke under a dollar and the low point was the bottom for the season. The market point was the bottom for the season. The market in the low of steadings in view of the bear factors which development in the low of nearly 3 cents in sterling exchange, lower cables and the development in the minked at steady to strong prices. The general reak of nearly 3 cents in sterling exchange, lower cables and the development in the minked at steady to strong prices. The general reak of nearly 3 cents in sterling exchange, lower cables and the development in the minked of secourage buying and laduced little did discourage buying and laduced little did discourage buying and laduced little did did did to a strong the strength of the day's offering was medium to complete the strength of the day's offering was medium to complete the strength of the day's offering was medium to complete the strength of the day's offering was medium to complete the strength of the day's offering was freely post on the break and much short wheat was covered around \$1 for December. The market held stubborn for a time at that level, but locals sold freely encouraged by the belief that the market was honeycombed with stop loss orders to sell below \$1. Such however, was not the case and many of the shorts found it a little difficult to covered the stop of the state of the stop of the stop

Stages of the Rivers.

Pittsburg, 6.8, no change; Cincinnati, 10.5, fall .4; Louisville, 8.5, rise Riegert—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1922, at 11:05 p. m., at 11:07; Vicksburg, 9.6, fall .4; New Orleans, 5.2, fall .2.

Orleans, 5.2, fall .2.

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SEHNERT—Entered into rest on Wednesday. Sept. 13, 1922, at 8:35 a.m., August Sehnert of 4767 Leduc street, dear father of John A. and Edward A. Sehnert, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Klein Mrs. Margaret Barth and Mrs. Christina Miffell (nee Sehnert), our dear brother-in-law and Tather of John A. an! Edward A. Sehnert, corber of Mrs. Mary Klein Mrs. Margaret Barth and Mrs. Christina Milfeil (nee Sehnert), our dear brother-in-law and uncle. In his fitjeth year.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., from Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand avenue, to Vaihaila Crematory. (c4)
WEAVER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., Anna B. Weaver (nee Bratton), beloved wife of Charles E. Weaver, dear mother of William J., Raiph Weaver and Ninga Schloemer (nee Weaver), dear grandmother of Edna, Annette and Alice Weaver. 16, at 10 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florisann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florisann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florisann & Son's chapel, Fair

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST and FOUND

Lost

AMETHYST SETTING—Lost, with diamond in center; Locust between 9th and 14th; reward. 3457 Chippewa.

BAG—Lost; Sept. 12, about 8 p. m., brown beaded containing Ends Bridge auto coupon book, keys. Texaco gasoline book, curency, eye glasses, St. Louis Automobile Club membership card; reward.

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REM.—The Republican is the morning paper, the Times the eventual paper in Chester, Pa.

DOMINICK.—Consult the moving picture magazines for addresses of movie actors and actresses.

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W. J. Mc.—Bonuses have been augustication.

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STEADY.—Postal Savings Banks were established in the United States, Jan. 3, 1911.

H. K.—Brisbane's quarterly is still being published. You can see the last issue at the Public Library.

AMATEUR.—Use one part Portland cement to two parts sand for tuckpointing.

MRS. Z. A.—Consult the medical book shops regarding the heads in the Consult the medical book shops regarding the heads in the Consult the medical book shops regarding the heads in the Consult the medical book shops regarding the heads in the Consult that the consult the medical book shops regarding the heads in the Consult that the consult the medical book shops regarding the heads in the Consult the medical book shops regarding the heads in the Consult that the consult the consult that the consult the consult the medical book shops regarding the heads in the Consult that the consult the consult that the consult

MRS. Z. A.—Consult the medical book shops regarding the book in question.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Heat generated by low-grade coal oil is as intense as that generated by soft coal.

F. A. A. FRIEND.—Write The Billboard, Cincinnati, O., for present location of circus.

R. F. B.—The \$2.50 gold-piece dated 1853 has no premium; it is worth face value.

A FARMER.—The Illinois State

there are about 14,000.

PERPLEXED.—A family in mourning is in retirement from all social activities. There need be no excuse for not visiting their friends. Also no one expects a long letter, nor does anyone look for an early reply, in responsa to their flowers or letters of sympathy. A simple note saying: "Thank you, dear Mrs. Smith, for your beautiful flowers and your kind sympathy" is all that is necessary.

PEG.—The Veiled Prophet Ball

dated 1853 has no premium; it is worth face value.

A FARMER—The Illinois State Fair will be held Sept. 15 to 26, in Springfield, Ill.

AMBITIOUS.—Inquire at the Public Library for books on formulas, recipes, ets.

L. L.—Under proper conditions the lemon tree would bloom in the fall of the year, but in this soil and climate, it is doubtful whether it will ever bloom.

R. W. G.—Schools teaching dramatic art, are listed in the city directories. Inquire at Washington University for classes in art.

TEACHER.—Gertrude Chandler Warner's series of Billy Bumps Stories have been published in book form by the Pilgrim Press.

CURIOUS.—We do not give advice on the use of hair dyes. 2. Gold is polished with ferric oxide (red stuff), which, moistened with alcohol is applied to leather.

G. J. B.—The premium on the dimes is as follows: 1345, 10c to addition to the producer in the colors of the work powerful broadcasting station or padding of the walls of this radio station has not been installed, and this explains the hollowness or echo in the voice signals. Its purpose is to formation to the producer was and your kind sympathy" is all that is necessary.

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Trade courses depend upon the rules and regulations of the trade unions.

DAILY READER.—Fumigation and benzine pure and simple are the best ways to rid a place of bed bugs. A very good preparation used to spray with is to half a gallon of kerosene ell add a quart of spirft of turpentine and an ounce of oil of pennyroyal This mixture is far less dangerous than benzine.

WEESTERITE—Gen. U. G. Grant's log cabin is located on the August Busch estate in St. Louis County, a part of the former Dent.

LEGAL INTEORMATION

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

OLD TIME READER—Under these circumstances you will lose the \$300 and may be made to take the house, too.

CONSTANT READER.—No notice of raise in rent is binding on the tenant, unless he agrees to pay the tenant, unless he agrees to pay the ACTUCHFIELD, The Truthfield, 410 Custom House, is the Chief Naturalization Examiner in St. Louis at the present time.

M. W.—You will need a restnurant license also, if you sell short orders. It will cost \$5 every six months.

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DEMOCRATS IN KANSAS LOOKING FOR VICTORY

More Hopeful Than at Any Time in Last Six Years of Displacing G. O. P.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 14.—Den.ocrats of Kansas are going into the fall campaign with hopes more firmly founded, they say, than at any time in the last six years. They are putting particular stress on the congressional campaigns in all the eight Kansas districts in the anticipation that the Kansas representatives in the Lower House of Congress next year no longer will be a solid Republican delegation. There is no election of a United States Senator in
Kansas this year. Both Senators—
Charles Curtis and Arthur Capper—
however, also are Republicans. The
last Democratic Governor in Kansas
was George H. Hodges, 1913-1915.
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In seven of the eight Kansas con-gressional districts, the Republican nominees are the incumbents, the one exception being in the Third where the veteran Congressman, Phil P. Campbell of Pittsburg, was Phil P. Campbell of Pittsburg, was defeated in the primary election, aftor serving hearly 20 years in Congress. The defeat of Campbell by W. H. Sproul was the outstanding sensation of the Kansas primary election and came as a special blow of the eminent position he occupies in the National House as chairman of the powerful Rules Committee and the farther fact that Campbell has been prominently mentioned as Republican choice for the speakership at the next session. This also adds to the irony of the defeat; Sproul, a Sedan lawyer, was the op-ponent Campbell defeated 26 years ago this summer in a bitter contest for his first nomination, in the Republican district convention—four years before the present direct pri-

mary law went into effect.

Democrats Counting on G. O. P.

Votes.

In view of the bitterness engendered in the primary fight, Democrats of the Third are counting a lot of Republican noses among their prospective supporters in the congressional race, they assert. Au-thentic reports that the Ku Klux Klah in Southeastern Kansas coun-ties was very largely responsible for Congressman Campbell's defeat, are passed upon gently by Attorney Sproul. "It was the votes of the farmers and laboring men that put

me across," is his version.

Intense interest also centers in the Eighth District. Two years ago W. A. Ayers, then the only Democratic Congressman from Kansas, was de-feated by Richard E. Bird, by a nar-row margin. They again are oppo-nents, each having been nominated without opposition.

The Second District also promises

Thompson of Kansas City, Kan., former United States Senator from Kansas, has stepped again into the olitical harness as Democratic nominee against Congressman Edward C. Little. For the nomination Thompson defeated Barton Needham of Lane, State master of the Kansas Grange, a strong farmer organiza-

The Kanaas congressional line-up for the November election follows: First District: Congressman Dan R. an. Frank Gragg, Valley Falls

Democrat.
Second District: Congressman Edward C. Little, Kansas City, Republican. William H. Thompson, Kan-

sas City. Democrat.
Third District: W. H. Sproul, Sedan, Republican. Charles Stephens, Columbus, Democrat; George Snyder, Columbus, Socialist.

Fourth District: Congressman Ho-mer Hoch, Marion, Republican; Walter W. Austin. Cottonwood Falls. Democrat: Thomas H. McGill, Wiley. Socialist. Fifth District: Congressman James

G. Strong, Blue Rapids, Republican; Clarence E. Hatfield, Herington, Democrat.

B. White, Mankato, Republican; F. W. Boyd, Phillipsburg, Democrat; B. B. Bretthauer, St. Francis, Social-

Seventh District: Congressman J.
N. Tincher, Medicine Lodge, Republitan; A. S. Allphin, Kinsley, Democrat; E. E. Coiglazier, Rush Center
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Eighth District: Congressman Richard E. Bird, Wichita, Republican; W. A. Ayers, Wichita, Demo-

Bumper Western Canada Crop.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Man. Sept. 14.— Western Canada will produce more grain this harvest than in any year since the bumper crop of 1918, according to Andrew Kelly, president of one of the largest milling concrns on the continent and a recognized crop expert. "While conditions in som areas might be bettr," said Kelly, "other districts such as Swift Current. Southwestern Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta have spiendid and southern Alberta have spiendid crops. Northern Alberta will pro-duce a much larger average than the southern part of the province pro-duced last year.

"I think the harvest in the Saska-toon dry area will prove a surprise."

Former Pugilist to Preach.

Pierce Mathews, former St. Louis pugilist, has joined James L. Delk in evangelistic work and will preach to-night, tomorrow and Saturday nights in a tent at Grand and Delmar boulevards, where Delk, a former trapese performer, is conducting an evangelistic meeting. Delk and Mathews expect to start an evangelistic tour the latter part of this month.

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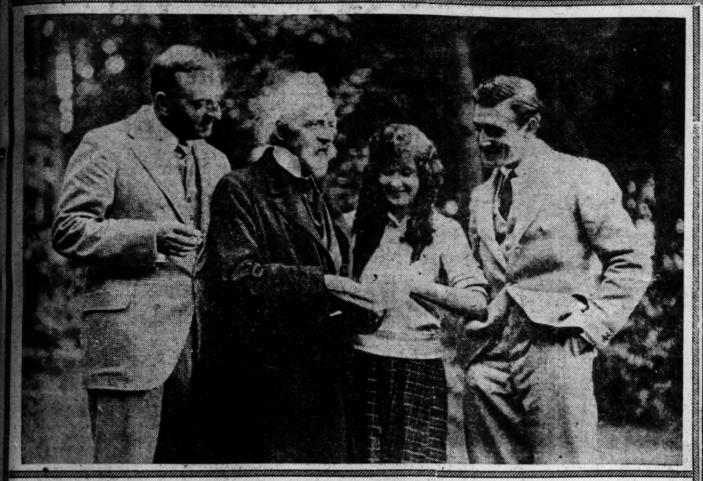
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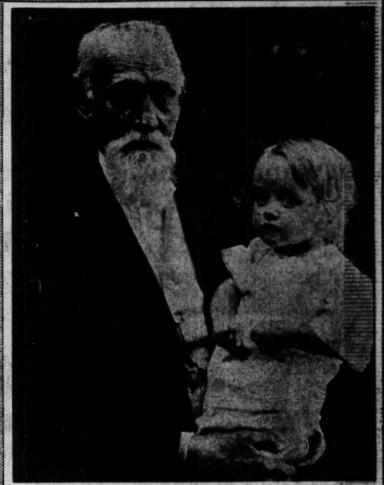
Hall Caine, eminent English novelist, helping to direct a film production of "The Christian." Miss Mae Busch is the actress.

—International Photo.



Corporal Major W. H. Wright cutting an apple in half with a sword, while the fruit rests on top of Lieut. Col. Lauries' head at the recent Mounted Police Sports at Gunnersbury Park, London.

—Wide World Photos.



Cornelius Cole, who was a United States Senator when Lincoln was President, is about to celebrate his rooth birthday in Los Angeles. He still goes to his law office daily.



New photo of Mrs. Marion Candler, wife of the heir to the Coca-Cola millions, who is standing by her husband in alleged blackmail plot.

—Kadel & Herbert.



Mile. Ginette Barcourt, most daring of the French movie actresses, who has been engaged to act in a series of pictures in this country.

—Kadel & Herbert.



Dr. J. Leslie Purdom, formerly professor of social sciences at Harris Teachers College, who has been appointed by the Board of Education to succeed E. George Payne as principal of the Teachers College.





Another 17-year-old girl champion, Miss Katherine ryant, of Chicago, winner of junior golf champion-Underwood & Underwood.



This 120-pound blue channel cat was caught in the Mississippi river, rear Baytown, Ill., by Steve Boggiano, 858 Hamilton avenue and Dominic Ginocchio, 5243 Vernon avenue, last Saturday.



At the Congress of International Federation of University Women, in London, these two native girls of India, holders of university degrees, were delegates.

— Underwood & Underwood.



Out of 6,200 entries at the Iowa State Fair, Miss Minnie Murray was declared the beauty winner. With the \$1,000 prize money she is going to get a college education.

WRAPS FOR WINT WEAD

CHAPTER XXII.

took arms against his sea of troubles.

CHAPTER XXI (Continued)

Sales read and stared at the bold round signature. His indolent memory dimly bestirred itself. He fum-bled with his ghosts. "A widower?" Clinton's wife, who had died of lock-jaw in the ward—they could hardly get him for that. Nobody could know—least of all the slovenly head nurse he had retained in office-that he dn't properly sterilized his set of instruments, taking a chance because it was late and he was dining out. Perhaps it was the big Blain woman. No, she had been a widow and her case wouldn't have creditably borne irspection from surviving relatives. Stay! There had been a midnight call, on a stormy night, last spring. Some woman at the Gully—a bad heart! He remembered now the price of the summoner. "It wouldn't do you no good to know my name, c: I'm a stranger in these parts. But the woman is took awful bad. Say, doc, you better come." Why, that voice had been Q's. Sales had never linked the disassociated inci-dent—the voice, drawling, incred-ulous, urgent, through the wet night —now startled him vividly. Sales wondered why in God's name he had not tumbled out of his bed to obey that summons. He remembered that he had been half dead with sleep and he had said something about a rabbit-warren, something

"You're badly frightened, aren't Miss Selda's tone had a poniard's

point.
"Of course not!" he exploded instantly. "What nonsense! The fools that write such letters are the least fearful beings in the world. Cowards and liars!" His big face was blotched; he began to move about, ponderously quivering. "But you've got to do something, Seida. On my word, you have"—he was suddenly a learing bully. He rolled his head at her. "You don't allow such a let-ter to influence you, I hope." This was a threat.

"You have brought such letters "You have brought such letters upon yourself, William," she returned with a quivering courage. "How can I protect you forever from yourself, your indolence, your ignorance, your criminal neglect?"

'He swelled, his big face coppercelored. "You-you-you! What haven't you to fear? What can hurt me as you can be hurt—by me?"

me as you can be hurt—by me?"
At this she walked rapidly and stood beneath Sir Sydney's portrait, her trembling hands clenched on the edge of the mantel. It seemed al-

ost as if she looked to that old entemptuous symbol of Grinscoombery for help.

"Oh, don't," she cried out pitiful-

ly, "don't dare to speak like that. I

—I—of course, I'll do all I can. You
know it. All I can. What else have
I done with my life but use it for
your ladder, your shield! It's been
long—my life! Please get back to

multiplied nod.

like small bellows.

a letter for you."

down.

him. He went out, smiling.

"Say," Bill hissed between the sec-

mmer-boy. Give me a new

ond and third floors, "I'm for you,

job and I'll split on her and quit."

stuck a six-shooter under your float

hot tin roof of his refuge, he was white and his lips were drawn. He had walked the dusty roads all after-

Q's eyes widened for an instant.

"What's her room?"

You-Sophie gel,' he said.

afore I'd a done you any hurt."

your own house now, William. I want to feel again that this is mine."
He laughed all shakenly and discordantly and fumbled his way the front door. He was a very different figure from the one that had rolled in triumphantly an hour be-

Miss Selda, beneath Sir Sydney's sneering portrait, wept. She wept proudly, her body shaken against stern repression. Gradually the still-ness soothed her, the sound of church bells, irregularly regular, shaking dim music across warm roofs, hay fields and drowsy August became gradually aware of footsteps in the house, across the floor above. That must be Heloise. The poor girl was unhappy; the sound, terribly shocked by the disonment concerning Q. Poor, beautiful, distracted thing! Miss Selda drew herself together and dried her eyes and cheeks. The exquisite suffering of youth—how she envied it!—the adorable sweet pangs of hope and of despair, the throbbing of blood like a savage, monotonous beating of tom-toms, an inherited rhythm of desire. She was vistful over her child, her one ten derness. Well, she must let the gir fight for a brief while longer; hov Well, she must let the girl splendidly the plot was working. What success! If she had misshapen her own life, at least she had saved Lelo's from deformity. And Q—he had helped just long enough. There was a certain irony in that. Civilization could so easily bend sim-plicity to its purposes and then so lightly discard the instrument. Poor

Q! Poor boy!

The telephone rang in the hall, a maid's feet tapped and went upstairs with a message. Heloise's restiess pacing stopped. She was going slowly over to her own telephone upstairs. Miss Selda waited. She heard low, emphatic answers, a little reckless, staccato laugh. She recognized the tone as that appropriate to Ferdinand Fadden. What a nuisance! Miss Selda suffered from a plebetan temptation to listen over the downstairs telephone, a temptation which the trained censor of her consciousness cut dead as though he had not even recognized it. The conversation upstairs was lasting an interminable while. There was evidently some sort of argument. The final sentence rang clear through an aecidentally opened door. "Of course, then, I'll come. That will prove that I'm not afraid of you. Good-bye."

Miss Selda started away from her attitude of tense listening, sested herself at her desk, examined the material of the heavy excespe for

Fashion News Notes

PARIS.—A new color widely worn today is that known as Cinder. It is a sooty gray, much more prac-tical than the pearls and smokes of an earlier season, and it has their good quality of going well with any other color one wishes to put with it. although but a new shade, bids fair to become one of the popu-lar shades for fall and winter.

urgent sentences with the not quite steady fingers of a need. LONDON .- There is a variation of the scarf collar, even in a season when it seems that all variations had already been tried. On a tweed Miss Selda Calls for Help.

HAD never heard of the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," but he solved Hamlet's propounded problem — instantly, without any faltering of wits. He took arms against his sea of troubles.

First, he decided, it was urgent to PARIS.—Though autumn is here, get Laurie Sales' letter to Sophie there is no waning today of a style at the earliest moment permitted by which came into being originally as her recovery, which, he assured him- a result of warm weather—the self, allowing for the elder Sales Harme hat. This is the mushroom spite, must be a matter of a few hat of wide brim from which drops hours' rest and care. A severe fright a six-inch double fold of chiffon ex-the girl had no doubt suffered, and tending almost to the tip of the nose. coming on top of a long strain and a One such hat, seen today, faced and violent emotional reaction. It was covered with pinky mauve chiffon, enough to put her into hysterics, gave a delightfully rosy tint to the

But Sophie was a particularly healthy woman and did not belong to the class whose nerves had been NEW YORK.—It is correct to indulged by fretful introspective have a delicate line of morning glo-idleness. She would come quickly ries in natural colors as a clock on back to normal. But she ought to your gray silk hosiery, provided the get her letter. It would be an effi-gown you wear repeats in some decacious remedy for the depressing gree one or more of the morning cures enforced by Sales, Benton and glory tints. A gown of gray crepe her "Poppa." Q, in hts factory-house romaine in a pale shade worn on refuge, meditated the intervention Fifth avenue Sunday had a sash of Mary Grinscoombe, but, remem-from which hung four floating panbering her former disapproval of his els, the panels and sash being in interference in the affairs of Laurie. morning glory shades of blue. On he decided against it. After all, he might just as well deliver the confidential message himself. Benton placed as a clock on the side & Co. couldn't be forever on guard;

to couldn't be forever on guard; it would take three of four of them to throw him out. They shades being put together today by "wouldn't likely" call in the police. Miss Mariana had always cloak or even lingerie in some tone been his friend. Before he had come of sand will have touches of black to an end of all the excellent reasons for putting his plan into practice, he found himself ascending the is a fancy for dinner gowns in this dingy steps of the River Hotel. Five biege tint which has enjoyed prominutes before, Q's observation had longed popularity. informed him that Benton had gone

out, it was the hour of the head waitroom duties, Sales had gone his rounds, and was probably now taking a siesta in his inner office. Miss to Sir Sydney Grinscoombe that he Mariana would be at the desk, Bill would win that girl. All her beauty in or near the elevator. Q ran up the steps and strolled bowed on the edge of his iron cot. across the lobby. He said, "Good The room was darkening, for it was mornin' to you" pleasantly to Miss late evening, and against the dimness mornin' to you" pleasantly to Miss late evening, and against the pictures of his desire. Presently he closed Bill wavered in the doorway, look- them and fell back across the bed. Bill wavered in the doorway, looking over his shoulder for instructions, and was pulled in. Q slammed
the was down, but he was fighting;

feller," he murmured gently, "afore nasal voice whined at his door, "Oh, I start shootin"." And the elevator slowly rose. Bill's now, you're wanted at the telehone." And the elevator slowly rose. Bill's expression was beatifo, though wan. Drama had come at last into his life. "Stop where you are until I come back—savvy!"

He came to his feet, startled, and felt his way to the door. The room was very dark; the cloudy August night seemed to clog all his senses. Q, speaking grimly over his shoul-

"Where did you say, Kitty?" der as he stepped out, received a "Downstairs in the hall, mister, right clost near the door. The gas jet's lighted—you'll see."

the hall, No. 25," Bill "Sure, I savvv. The telephone."
Out, his nostrils working Q descended two narrow flights of uncarpeted stairway and put a "Down the hall, No. 25," Bill Q ran to this door and knocked. greasy receiver to his ear. The voice getting too big to hide any longer, sent a shock along his limbs. It was She cried out softly, and he came a quiet, even voice, choosing its sylin, closing the door behind him. She lables precisely, but it was the voice was propped up on her pillows, all of panie

her dark hair spread about her and her eyes alight. He stepped over to her. 'You ain't scared of me gel."

Is this you, Mr. Kinwydden? This is Miss Selda Grinscoombe speaking. I found out from the mills foreman and his voice shook. "You know I'd where you were. Mr. Kinwydden, 'a' been drug by an outlaw orone you once made me a promise "Yes, ma'am," said Q. His voice

She nodded; instantly her eyes was the counterpart in sound chilled iron. Even across stretched were hungry for the letter in his wires, the voice must have given

"I'd have told them," she said, "led uneven have a grievance use "Now you have a grievance use "

about Rupert. I've been sick over short silence. you, Q. I've been furious about the Then the hurrying voice began way I acted. I was scared to death again; it was frankly pleading. ecause of the fire, but I didn't mind

"Q, I need your help, desperately, what you did"- She laughed un- My child, my little Heloise, is in tercertainly. "Somehow I can under- rible danger. stand you, and you were right. It He waited: the gas jet showed his

was exactly what I needed. I came unrelenting mask.
to with a jump. Oh, Q, think wher. "She has gone off with Faddenand what I'd have been by this oh. I hoped it was just for an eve me!"
"Quit talkin', dear. Look, I've got dared her to risk herself. They they were bound for an inn in the He put it into her hands and mountains," she gasped heavily, turned to go. But at the door he audibly. couldn't resist looking back. She Inn. It r. "It's called It is not a res was reading her letter, her face glowed, she had already forgotten him. He went out, smiling.

place, Q. It is absolutely secluded, remote, inaccessible. Out there he will have her in his power, and I Bill, very solemn now, took him happen to know that he is angry own. happen to know that he is angry with her. I have telephoned the inn, but they don't answer. Q, are you listening to me?" she wailed; he bo, all right. I'm wise to Sophie and table with her clenched hand. could hear her strike the telephon

"Yes, ma'am. I'm hearing everything you say." "You hold your tongue, Bill," he said, they're not back."
grinning. "Stick by the buzz- Q did not move an eyelash. Miss box. Likely you'll get a raise higher selds, when she next spoke, was than the sixth floor. Tell 'em I weeping.

"Heloise would be here, if she They'll believe it. Good-by could. I feel her terror. . I feel her crying for help-for your help. He bowed again to the rosy and whatever grievance you may have blinking Mariana, who had spent the against me, she has no part in interval in staring at the elevator Heloise believes in you."

interval in staring at the elevator door, rejoicing in Q's good looks and dashing behavior, and wondering whether it was her duty to call Sophie's father and ring for the police—and so ran out and down the steps.

I can get a car here pretty quick by means of a friend who has the running of his own machine. I'll leave the means of a friend who has the running of his own machine. I'll leave the means of a friend who has the running of his own machine. so much for the Sophie gel. A vast weight had fallen from his heart. It left it free to feel the keen ache of Helotse's desertion. Before he reached his room under the flat, resi
He hung up. He hung up.





The Hidden Kitten

By Winifred Black

She keeps looking at me with her

green eyes and trying to keep me from wondering what's the matter with her. She needn't try, it's no use, because I already know.

We thought we were rid of the kit-tens, didn't we, Grimalkin? That is, we humans thought so. The gray one and the black one, and the two black and white ones-but you know better, don't you?

You've hidden one of them away in the tall grass somewhere and she's you're trying to decide how to get me to like the little lost kitten and what you can do to make me say, Kitty! Where did you come from?" in the voice that you know means welcome.

It's no use, Grimalkin-really, is isn't the least bit of use. There are too many cats in the world now and it's all I can do to endure you and your friends without any foreigner in the family.

I help being sorry! Do you know what you make me think of today, with your big green eyes and your grace and your secrecy? I'll tell you, Grimalkin.

You make me think of the great actress who told me her troubles with the kittens.

"My place is overrun with them," she said. "Gray and black, and white and tawny. No, I don't like them particularly, but I'm so sorry for them, and so sorry for their mothers.

She Knows Well.

"You see, when I was little, my mother was very poor and she had to work for other people in other people's houses, and I lived with her other people's houses, and she was always hiding me away and telling me to make myself small and teaching me how to laugh without making

"And I never could sing or call aloud. I couldn't even cry, unless I hid my head in the covers of my mother's bed, or smothered myself in her lap. And she had an expression on her face all the time that was exactly like the expression that a cat has when she is trying to hide her kittens for fear someone will take them away from her and drown them.

"That's why I simply can't get rid

of the kittens.".

And there she sat, the great actress, rich and courted and famous in her beautiful home with its delightful garden and spacious porches and charming walks and delightful nooks. All dressed in shimmering white, she was, with pearls and em-eralds around her neck and her white hands flashed with jewels— but her gray eyes were big and full of remembered sorrow, for she was thinking of the time when she was little and homeless and had to be hidden from sight in other people's

The Last Time. What would the children of some of those other rich people give now | be

body, this time, it was himself.

"You lift me up to Sophie's floor, "Oh, Mr. Kinwydden," a child's.

The old black cat is worried for such a home as the great actress about something — dreadfully has today? would have been if some one had HE business skies are clearing told them what was going to happen

> made herself small when she saw them coming Yes, the black cat is worriedpoor thing, what an ogre I must seem to her!

some time when they made fun of

the big-eyed, timid, nervous little

girl who hid in the basement and

Well, Grimalkin, go out in the grass and bring the kitten in; we'll have to manage somehow, you and I—but this is the last time, remember that!

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 227—Biting the Plate.

HE performer holds a plate to his mouth and bites it, so that everyone can hear it crack. Despite the evidence that the plate is broken the performer replaces the plate on the table, and it is seen to be in its normal condition.

The trick is done with the aid of former pretends to bite the plate he cretly brings the coin against the plate with an audible click, which Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

LOBSTER BAKE

T AKE the ment from a large boiled lobster and cut it up fine. Clean the body and tail shells well, then butter them inside and out. Add to the meat 1 beaten egg. 4

cup soft butter and % cup cream. Season with pepper, salt and 1 teaspoon sugar, add a teaspoon each of onion juice and chopped parsley and

% cup fine crumbs Mix well and lightly fill the shells. Sprinkle the tops with a little grated American cheese. Lay the shells in a small baking pan with a little water in the bottom and bake until they are a delicate brown on top Serve garnished with parsley and three persons. If canned lobster is used one large or two small cans may be used, and the mixture should tablespoons of grated cheese. Bake

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Afine Michaelis

Help Wanted.

and fairer weather's near; we know by signs appearing that read: "Help Wanted Here." Oh, when the slump betrayed us and flattened every purse, the lack of work dismayed us and made our plight much worse. Jim Jones had been a banker arrayed in fine attire, but Jim was heard to hanker to tend Smith's furnace fire. Yes, when depression hit him, Tom Brown was well-to-do, but hunger's fangs soon bit him-he lost each yen and sou. having cash to burn, but when the slump was slated high finance took turn. His income had been splendid, he'd been a fool for luck; but ere the year was ended he peddled garden truck. When winter's blasts were chilly some chaps of high estate joined ranks with Weary Willie and toured the land by freight Those days had fellows daunted these times when work was coy, so when we read "Help Wanted" yodel in our joy. The men who then were loafers so much against their wills, now hit the ball like gophers in factories and mills. The blatant whistles blowing their blasts at break of day stand up like sign-posts ring good times are on the way. And folks who ince were lazy are now reformed to stay; they say "Those chaps are crasy who want no work, all play." It sends a happy tingle along a fellow's spine to read upon a shingle that good Wanted" sign.

Onion and Potato Soup

ONE onion, sliced; one cup cela penny or nickel, which is held con- two cups raw potatoes, cut in cubes; ealed in one hand. When the per- two cups milk, two cups boiling water, two tablespoons butter or substitute, two tablespoons flour, salt and pepper. Melt two tablespoons short ening and add the onions and cel ery: cook about 10 minutes, stirring often. Melt butter, add flour, mix well and cook until frothy, then add cold milk; cook until thick. In the meantime parboil the potatoes in boiling water about five minutes combine ingredients, season and

CELERY AU GRATIN

Cheanse the coarse outside branches and cut in inch pieces. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Drain and place LEANSE the coarse outside in a baking dish and add 1 large onion, minced fine; 1 large green pepper, minced fine; 1 cup of coarse bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of pepper, 4 slices of baccon, minced fine and browned before adding 14/2 cups of cream same.

caracul, and the skirt is of Scotch plaid. The Russian be very popular this winter.

Next—This luxurious wrap is of black caracul, collared

with squirrel. Next-A combination of "cats" and "coons" have ma interesting and unique. Large leather buttons fasten it, and

serves to "tame" the rough fur.

Right—A wide collar of raccoon makes this tweed coat of fortable for winter wear. Tweed promises to be popular for

HOME-MAKING HELD

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the House"

By WANDA BARTON

HOW TO GIVE A SEPTEMBER GAME IN

A SEPTEMBER game fete is one are picked and may plan of the ways of some of our ors on one court, surrous best hostesses to herald the return of school days and school friends. The outdoor game fete seems particularly appropriate beout-of-doors, the refreshments may be served on the porch, and the house need hardly be disturbed be-yond the confines of the kitchen. Another advantage is that guests of in the fun without feeling too old or too young for the party.

The games chosen for the enter tainment are usually those at which

a number can play at once. Two groups playing a game at the same time are likely to keep all the guests occupied and leave no wallflowers. The recent revival of croquet finds favor and will keep 24 busy on three courts at once. Then the winners

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Seek my mate so that

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INTEWEAR



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weather be bad on the party many of the games yed on the porch, and d may be of the table vat to a toy shop will de-a collection of games a collection of games to choose. If a party stertainer is hired, she mishes the games herself. If Judy show, a magician imple tricks or a parlor of by the entertainer will to Make the Home."

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l-butter sandwiches

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email paper chase can be or a game of hare and lee cream and cake may be served for dessert. The usual hours—3 to for dessert. The usual hours—3 to 7—break into the dinner hour of many homes, and some hostesses feel that refreshments should either be very light, consisting of simply cream and cake, or substantial enough to take the place of dinner, a fact each one should consider in planning. In some places just a fruit punch and cake are offered, in

> still other mothers serve ice cream A novel way of serving refreshments is to have them in boxes for two, for instance, whose invitations match. The boxes may be tied with the colors of the invitations, with paper ribbons. This is an easy way, for the children group themselves about, sitting on the grass or on the porch, and two or three conveniently placed baskets will receive the

SURPRISE APPLES

AKE perfect red apples. Cut off top and stem two inches be-low the stem. Scoop out apple until within one-fourth inch of paper and fill with pink and white candy mints, candy hearts or any preferred sweets. Place "lid" on and tie with red and green or green and yellow ribbon, to which attach a card with the name of the guest. This forms a pretty decoration if placed on tiny paper doilies by the sides of the plates and is a novel surprise.

trash of the boxes. If ice cream is included in the menu, of course that will have to be served separately. A crock of fruit punch with paper cups may be placed outside or on



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was a better time than tomorrow morning to prove that KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are about the "gladdest of all good things to eat."

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Did Mrs. Reddy Forget?

By Thornton W. Burgess

How often do we ourselves deceive By what we do or don't believe.

THERE came a morning when the young Fox, who had been forced to live by himself. found no breakfast waiting for him on the doorstep. He was surprised. He was very much surprised. You see it was the first time such a thing had happened. Every other morning when he had come out his breakfast had been waiting for him. He sniffed all around, but there was no suggestion of a breakfast and there was no scent to show that any one had been near the doorstep.

At first he wasn't much disturbed. Probably mother is late this mornsaid he to himself. "Perhaps hunting wasn't good. She wouldn't forget me. I'll just be patient and she'll be sure to come

happened to them. I just know it.' So the young Fox sat down on his doorstep and waited. At first he was

empty stomach of his wouldn't give him any peace at all. He decided to go down to the Green Meadows.



could see better.

been down there many times with the rest of the family before he had got in trouble with that little Skunk and been forced to live by himself. So the young Fox started down through the Old Pasture to the Green Meadows. It was the first time he had ever made the trip all alone, and it gave him a quee: feeling of boldness. It was in the nature of an adventure. He couldn't think of any possible danger, but then you never can tell. So every foot of the way he used his eyes and his ears and his nose as a wise Fox should. doorstep and waited. At first he was young Fox could stand it no longer. When he reached the edge of the quite willing to wait. But the very He must get something to eat. That Green Meadows he carefully peeped

out from behind a bush. Some distance away he saw a spot of red. tance away he saw a spot of red.
He watched it sharply. It moved.
He changed his position so that he
could see better. It was his mother!
Yes, sir, it was Mrs. Reddy. Then
that young Fox saw Reddy Fox himself, and presently he discovered his
brother and two sisters. They were hunting grasshoppers and Meadow Mice, and it was quite clear that the

nunting was very good.

The young Fox blinked. He swallowed hard once or twice. He knew now that nothing had happened to his father and mother. It must be that they had forgotten him. Yes, sir, it must be that they had for-gotten all about him. He wouldn't have believed it of his mother, but there she was and she didn't appear

to be giving him a thought.

The young Fox suddenly set his teeth together very hard. If his mother and father didn't think any more of lam than that he would show them that he could take care of himself. He crept out from behind the bush and started to look for grasshoppers.

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Baked Sausage With Apple.

C OUR apples, one pound sausage meat. Shape the meat into flat cakes and place in dripping pan. Core and cut the apples into halfinch slices and place around the oven, basting the apples frequently with fat from sausage.

Lamb and Rice En Casserole

INE a mold, slightly greased, with steamed rice. Fill the center with two cups cold, finely chopped, cooked lamb or muttos, highly sensoned with sait, pepper cayenne, celery sait, onion julia and lemon juice; then add one dearth cup cracker crumbs, one egg slightly beaten, and enough hot water or stock to moisten. Cover meat with stock to moisten. Cover meat with rice, cover rice with buttered paper to keep out moisture while steam and steam 45 minutes. Serve of platter surrounded with tomato sauce, or with creamed carrots and canned peas. Veal may be used in place of mutton.

OVEN POT ROAST

3 pounds shoulder lamb. 1 cup potatoes cut in dice.

1 cup carrots, diced.
2 to 3 tablespoons flour.
Wipe the meat, place in a deep earthenware or iron pan and nearly cover with boiling water. Cover closely and cook in a moderate oven two hours. Add vegetables, salt and pepper to season and cook another hour. Remove meat and vege-tables, boil down liquid to about 12 cups and thicken with flour.

East Syracuse, N. Y., has a fe-male mail carrier, Miss Mary Doyle, who does the same work as par-formed by the men carriers.

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-Mrs. Reddy.

fact that there was nothing to eat

seemed to make him hungry. He tried not to think about it. But an

thought about. He grew hungrier and hungrier and hungrier. He sat still as long as he could. Then he

got up and wandered about. Every

few minutes he came back to that

doorstep. Then he began to wonder if something had happened to his

"They wouldn't forget me," thought the young Fox. "No, sir, they wouldn't forget me. I know they wouldn't. Something must have

happened to them. My, but I am

hungry! I never was so hungry be-

fore. What will I do if they don't come at all? I know something has

By the middle of the morning the

empty stomach insists on

mother and father.

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TAKE MY

MEDICINE

MUTT, DO YOU REALLY

ON YOU WHEN E

SOLD YOU THE FRONT

MEAN YOU AIN'T

I SLIPPED ONE OVER

SO IF YOU WANT TO MILK YOU'LL HAVE TO GO UP

MR SIDNEY'S

PASTURE FOR THE



OLD SONGS MADE NEW.

W HEN the enterprising umpire isn't umping, and being called a robber and a crock. While on his frame the customers are jumping,

He likes to read an interesting book. Perhaps he may be thinking of his mother

When some unpleasant duty must be done, So take one consideration with another, The umpire's life is not a happy one.

With one eye looking for an empty bottle, The other optic fixed upon the play, His feeling of resentment he must throttle

And keep the even tenor of his way. All traits of human kindness he must smother, Although he has a happy home and wife; So take one consideration with another

The umpire leads a hard and scrappy life. LAY OFF.

After all the ump is paid to call 'em as he sees 'em. And as he is in a batter position to see 'em than you are the chances are that he is right and you are wrong.

> "Trousers With Bells Coming Into Fashion."
> With rings on our fingers and bells on our pants We shall have music whenever we dance.

Looks like those Giants could lose their franchise, bats, balls, uniforms ad gloves without losing the pennant.

owns seem to be the well-known billygoat. They do their best coming from behind.

The man on the sandbox says that the ten-dollar bill is the "keynote"

t without missing single id sure be the sure shot

rendering the usual men

"Hog Receipts Idberal."
Atta boy, don't hog the receipts.

MONEY TALKS.

to most political campaigns. A GAME ROOSTER.

WHEN monarchs of the golfins stick Do battle for the cup, You'll very seldom find that "Chick" Is worse than runner-up.

When sifted to the final pair, We entertain no doubts That if "Chick" Evans isn't there, You'll find him thereabouts.

QUITE SO. "Krupps Issue Their Own Money."
Well, they've been making it for a good many years. BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG

MUTT AND JEFF—AND SIR SID'S FARM IS FIFTY MILES AWAY—By BUD FISHER



YOU'RE TO GET ALL

THE MILK AND I'M

"IF YOU'RE A PRIZEFIGHTER AND GET KNOCKED OUT. REGULAR PIGHTERS MAKE BIG MONEY BUT I DON'T GET A NICKEL FOR THIS



or needln be so stuck up because yer got yer tonsils cut out!"

MY FAVORITE STORIES

THE MYSTERY OF WEDNESDAY.

COADWAY actor got carried away by the spirit of the prohibition are and remained carried away for several days. He came to him in his own room, without knowing exactly how he got there.

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By IRVIN S. COBB. .

" he said, as he opened his eyes. "What day is this?" said his friend, "is Thursday." svalid thought it over a minuts.
t became of Wednesday?" he asked.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES : . By GENE CARR IT WAS A GOOD GAME UP TO A CERTAIN POINT—By FONTAINE FOX











IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT IT'S TRAGEDY FOR ME-By BRIGGS







THE WAY HE DID.



IT MAY BE COBEDY FOR SOB FOLKS BUD IT'S TRABGY FOR BEA HAH- HACH-HOH-CH-CH

"TO NEVER The big retail fire

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HOLDS FACT IS N ANNULMENT G

Letter Alleged to Ha Written in 1918, I Charms of Wife a Child" Quoted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1

National City Bank, v timate child. "She is admit it in this action."

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skies-your skin like the dawn-your teeth a ca face and f ice of movement you nan worships."

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the advise of able counsel. ris signed an agreement wife a \$500 separation very two weeks. "After that," Mrs. Har he began to urge an act